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Railways, Factories, and Others Prepare for Better Times.

ALL UNITE TO BOOST.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Holly wreaths and oranges, warm overcoats and candy, turkeys and rent money! Through the Good Fellow depertment of THE TRIBUNE and a hundred other charitable agencies the warm heart of Chicago has made itself felt. Now comes Santa Claus, slightly disguised as a newspaper reporter, to an-

nounce the best 1200 Christmas presents of all-jobs for several thousand men who have been out of work.

In most cases the men have already been engaged or have been notified to come to work. In every

will be given to former employes and to permanent residents of Chicago. Even then there will not be jobs enough at the start to go round. But it will mean a start to find it.

All Determined to Help.

where it has found a willingness and a determination to do everything possipresent force. Many of them

Now they are beginning to put them on

Quite in spirit with the confusion and rush of the heliday season the biggest single Christmas gift of jobs is a trifle her go. His eyes were red. delayed. But it is all wrapped up and on the way. It will probably arrive be- he said. "You'll have a fine cold." fore the New Year. And it will meen But Florence ran into the kitchen. jobs for 4,000 or more men for six months snatching up her bundle. all wrapped up in a single package. The delay is caused by the fact that it has to come a very long way.

Pullman Company's Gift. Lacking orders from their regular customers, the railroads, the directors

of the Pullman 200000 WORKE PARSAGER CARS company have decided to build, on their own account, one steel passenger cara day for a hun-

The cost of a steel car is about \$20,000, and 100 cars will require the investment of \$2,000,000. Work

decision. In addition to the men directly furnished employment in making the raw materials of which the cars are constructed.

Yet." the wife added. "Will, if you'll eat, I'll—I'll eat with you."

And that was the time the reporter had employed several hundred men will be

Porter at Home to Trim Tree; Family United?

Wife Offers to Cook Dinner for Husband.

DAUGHTER FLEES HIM

An unexpected visitor dropped in at the home of William Porter at 550 North Parkside avenue, Austin, last night. William Porter himself was the visitor And although his welcome was rather

to rush away toward a distant "dead line," as if he were going to stay. THE TRIBUNG reporter had gone to learn how Mrs. Porter and her children were going to spend their husbandless and fatherless Christmas and to gather further detail of the shooting of Mrs. Kathryn Spring, the beauty doctor, whom Mrs. Porter peppered with revolver bul-

Mrs. Porter Cooking Dinner. Mrs. Porter, who is at liberty on bonds was cooking dinner for William Fowle

Mrs. Porter. "That scene at the hospital was too much. You know they took Spring as the woman who shot her. " Mrs. Spring was in the operating room

when I reached the hospital. Presently Food was not the only consideration, they rolled her out—and all of a sudden. The Good Fellows took good, warm cloth-I saw my husband. She saw him, too, and ing, too, to persons who needed it. They control myself, but I couldn't. I cried Kringle bags. out that I wished I had another revolver that I would kill them both at that minute if I had one. My husband didn't an-

Wept Over Her Rival. "Then I learned, too, that he was crying ever her in the hospital while I was two cities the size of Evanston and a big start—towards giving every locked up in the Desplaines street police to do with him again!"

At that moment there was a commotion The canvass of employers, public and in the adjoining room. A man, newly arprivate, is very far from complete. It rived, was taking off his coat. He tiptoed has reached only a to the baby buggy in which 6 months old few. But every. Jackie Porter was sleeping, bent over and kissed the baby.

"Why-why-it's Will!" gasped Mrs. Porter.

She tried to continue her conversation with the reporter, taking great pains to ble. Some employ- show her disregard of the new arrival. ers are not yet able But her eyes, no longer hard and dry. to increase their kept drifting toward the open door.

Kisses His Daughter. Presently Florence, the Porters' 10 year have been keeping old daughter, entered the next room with men and women at a loaf of bread under her arm. Her face work at considera- was rosy, her shoes dripping from the

you worry. Santa Claus told me he'd be use Good Fellow department in behalf here."

The child, frightened, fought to re- eral relief. "Let me take off your shoes, kiddle,"

Wife Reprimends Him. Presently Porter wandered into the front roce. He passed between Mrs. Por-

"You forgot to excuse yourself, Will," aid his wife. "Excuse me!" he mur walked into another room, where a little to trim it with baubies from a box stand-ing at its eide. He did not speak. Mrs. Porter tried to talk to the reporter, but the story of her wrongs came lamely and

finally halted.
"I guess," she said, "I guess I know what the trouble is with Will. I think he's hungry, and maybe he hasn't any place to sleep tonight. It's cold out,

isn't it?" sn't it?" She raised her voice. "O, Will," she called. "I'm going to cook you something to eat right eway."
"Will" choked over an inaudible reply. "I-I-haven't had a mouthful myself

11,432 HOMES

More than 8,000 Bearers of Christmas Cheer Visit City's Poor.

chilly, it had begun to look by the time \$14,100 CASH GIVEN another visitor, a TRIBUNE reporter, had

> wearing a smile yesterday, chances are that person was a TRIBUNE Good Fellow

There were 8.022 of the Good Fello abroad, each equipped with basket and mile, and they carried Christmas chee to 11,432 families who, were there no such things as Good Fellows, would have found

Fellow list this Christmas is to be a real me there to have me identified by Mrs. Christmas dinners will be theirs, and there will be lots left in the baskets when the dinners have been cooked.

called out: 'Hello, Will!' I tried to carried toys along in veritable Kri

Good Fellow Statistics. from the point of view of mere figure and populations, THE TRIBUNE Good Fellows played Santa Claus to a city the size of Springfield-and then some; te some. For in the 11,482 families who benefited were 51,444 persons. Some of

the 51,444 had "seen better days." For others the Good Fellow-made Christmas was virtually the happiest of their lives. Besides the 8,022 Good Fellows who visited and provided for families assigned to them by THE TRIBUNE, there were 2,516 Good Fellows by proxy who sent money

to fill other baskets. TRIBUNE Good Fellow dropped the cover over his typewriter, every family accessible through the many channels open to the Good Fellow department-th United Charities, the settlement houses, the public welfare bureau, and more than a hundred other organized charities-

had been cared for. Greatest Good Fellow Campaign. ble cost to themselves. Where conditions have been worst they have ditions have been worst they have the child in his arms and pressed her lips quite generally divided their men into "Daddy's come home," he said. "Don't been raised to be expended by THE TRIB-

> lease herself. The man sighed and let TES TRIBUNE Good Fellow campaign began in 1909. Year by year the campaign has grown—today it is one of the great institutions of Chicago, cooperating with every recognized social agency. Good Fellows are particularly to pride

nificent total represented in today's cash column stands for the pure spirit of giving. The \$14,100.54 contributed to THE TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow fund came from those with the true Good Pellow spirit. Not one cent represents the ambitions of publicity seekers; not a dent was raised through the operations of benefit performances. Today's cash contributions

represent the real generasity of the Good Fellows. Cheer to North Side Tenements. Good Fellows, in making their visits, bound many instances of home tragedles There is a small north side district of

somewhat miscellaneous inhabitants which was overrun with automobiles yesterday afternoon and last night. The district extends from Illinois street on the south le Division street on the north and south le Division street on the east to Goose

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If, as is anticipated, the granting of the freight rate increase by the interstate commerce commission stimulates state commerce commission stimulates orders by the railroad companies, the building of a steel car a day will be indefinitely continued and, it is hoped, the daily order may be increased.

Kansas City Bandits Bob Denver Man of Stocks, Bonds, and Cash.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 24.—28. It is hoped, the falled form among those who dinavian homes, and at least one 'Merican family lived, ostensibly, on Sedgwick street. To get to it, the Good Fellows dropped down a few steps into a subternansa passage. They emerged at the rear of the building and found a two story frame structure in the back yard, the garly limit they are southern as the pass that the rear of the building the story frame structure in the back yard, on the second story of this building the Crime has been increasing and must be chested. Fiving squads of the past did counting the family lived.

The Inland Steel company makes a Chrigtmas present of 500 johs to as many I continued on page 2, column 2.]

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"Forgive them, for they know not what they do."



MANILA POLICE

Americans Flee Interior as

Rebellion Threatens.

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 24.-Fifty insur rectos were arrested here this evening

Several of the insurrectos confessed

o'clock Christmas morning, but the guick

action of the police and military author

IN POLICE ORDER

When the day's work was over and THE Detectives Must Report Weekly on Their Work Under the Chief's Edict.

It had been the greatest Good Fellow the police department has been issued, ampaign in the history of Chicago, Alfollowing a secret conference Wednesday

Henceforth all second grade detective sergeants and patrolmen assigned to detective duty must make a complete report each Monday direct to the chief, covering

These reports are to be used in a general weeding out of the unfit, the incompetent,

and the inefficient The chief and Schuettler registered a vote of confidence—with the reverse Eng-lish—in the second class detectives when they had the captains before them. They told the captains they were remiss in their own duty when they falled to make charges against incompetents.

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"Strong Arm Squad" at Work.

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Twenty Men on New Squad.

The twenty men on the new "strong rious parts of the district, stopping at some twenty-five tenements. There are German, Italian, Polish, Irish, and Scandinavien better, and at least one 'Merican' part were drafted from among those who getter the part were drafted from among those who gaturday night for temperatures as follows: Prepare shipments to reach destinations to maturilar might for temperatures as follows North and northwest, 5 to 20 below; west asso to 10 below; east and south, nore.

LAST 24 HOURS

GERMANS cross river barriers be fore Wareaw, but are driven back by Russians, Germans retake Mlawa, in northern Poland. Russians continue successes in Gali-

Army and Navy Guard the City ALLIES push ahead from sea on north to Aleace on south; advances appear to be of minor importance; artillery duels at many points along line.

GERMAN aeroplane raids Dover, England, and tries to hit famous eastle with bomb; explosive falls in garden and does little damage.

THE WEATHER.

They fired on the police as they were be rmed with daggers and bolos as well as

FRIDAY, CHRISTMAS DAY, 1914. ity: Generally fair and colder Friday and Saturday; fresh northerly winds.

For Illinois: Fair and order Friday, proorded by snow in the
extreme southern
portion; Saturday
fair; fresh merth
winda.
Suprise. 7:17; sunset. 4:34. Moonset,
s, m., Saturday.

ties apparently has disrupted their plans Carried Banners of Society.

The prisoners carried banners of the Katipunan, the insular equivalent of the Ku Klux Klan. They held commission shed from the Islands by fermer Gov Gen. Forbes, but is said to have returned

with the advent of the new administra merchants to the number of \$0,000 are organized and drilling in the provinces. Americans in outlying districts are mey-ing toward Manila en account of the menacing attitude of the natives through-

Troops Guard City,
The city was surrounded by regulars
tonight, while the constabulary, composed of loyal Filipinos, hold the barracks. Launchee armed with quick firers are patrolling the water front, and a torpede boat has been stationed in front of the Tondo district, the native section

Although the civil government has repeatedly denied that there is any cause for worry, the military authorities have been preparing for an armed uprising

FRANCIS JOSEPH ENJOYS DAY Austrian Emperor Reported in Good Health and Spending Christ-mas with Family.

LONDON, Dec. 25 .- A Vienna dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company by way of Amsterdam says that Emperor Francis Joseph is in excellent health and is spend-ing Christmas with his family at Schoen-bruan castia.

Speedy Victory to German Arms

French and British Were Unprepared for War; Pacifists Cause.

LACKED GUNS AND MEN

[By a Staff Correspondent.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.-[Special. That Germany came within an infl fraction of repeating this year its achievement of the war of 1870 is the statement made by an officer of rank who PICK JURY NEXT WEEK. ecently has returned from the Buropea

ncy of the French and English armies s far below that made public through the

While infinitely superior to anythin known in the United States, the French rmy was not prepared for immediate

French Knew Howitzers' Powers

The pacifiets of France also were suc-cessful in preventing an adequate supply of rifes, machine guns, and shoes, while the demagagues preserved the dark blue or rush of his friends that crowded Prenchman such a splendid target for the

erman sharpshootera. British Defense Neglected.

In Great Britain a similar state of affairs has existed. The Liberal party, as in other countries, has had opposition to and has more than successfully opposed military experts to introduce an effective system of national defense.

that an outbreak was scheduled for 4 the great war. tion built up by the Boars in 1906. Indeed the war came at an opportune time for the western allies.

French Army Improving. If the British army would have deter-orated greatly in the next twelve months the French army has traveled equally far on the road to efficiency in the last year, for Gen. Joffre has done much to improve that organization since the

of course. It is no secret that strong did not want to talk.

"I am very happy," she murmured after a moment, while the guests around the dinner table stopped talking to catch frontier, and it was not until after the her words. "I am very happy. It has

Balked by Czar ARSON CHARG

State Will Press Action on Another of Fourteen Indictments.

the jury in the Criminal Court building

around him. The jurers left their box and added their congratulations to those of Fish's friends. One of the first was Edward T. Malloy, whose same has been mentioned in connection with charges of jury tampering.

Hastens Home to Family. Seen after, Fish hastened from the courtroom and into his limousine auto-mobile, to be driven to his residence at 1811 Prairie avenus. There his wife and two little adopted daughters awaited his

system of national defense.

Peeple there remember with shudders that only a few months ago members of the government were openly advocating the disbanding of the small professional army which now stands alone between England and overwheiming defeat. It is recalled that Sir John French, the man of the hour in Belgium, resisted as chief of staff shortly before the outbreak of the great war.

It is deemed a piece of British luck that war breke out before the damoralisting influences had affected the organization built up by the Beers in 1909. Inmare. I'm too overwrought to talk about it at all."

Guests Crowd Residence. During the course of the evening a dozen messenger boys were kept busy bringing messenger of congrasulation from friends of Mr. and Mrs. Pish. Mrs. Pish still seemed to be under the strain of the last few weeks. The house way crowded with quests.
While Mr. Plah was speaking, Mrs. Plah

French cabinet allowed him to remove the incompetent generals whem the politicians wished to retain.

Of course, it is no secret that strong did not want to falk.

frontier, and it was not until after the British cabinet had delegated its functions to Lord Etichener and L

Quixotic self-sacrifice of Belgium would have saved the French-British army from another Gravelotis or Sedan.

It was the Russian hersic and self-sacrificing invasion of north Prussia that induced the Germans to withdraw several army corps from the narthers of decisive victory on the Marna.

Tim German effort has been turnsdifrom the French frontier to Poland. Russis [Continued on page 6, column 5.]

finding of the jury it need but be said of a jury to try Mr. Fish on another o against him. They charge different of fenses, areon, conspiracy, and burning to decided on Canvass of Employers Shows which we will try him. I have no cor ment to make on the jury.

In my thirty years of experience," said Assistant State's Attorney Daniel G. Ramsay, who assisted in the prosecution "Mr. Fish will have another chance nex

Start Jury Tampering Quis.
It was disclosed that the state's attorney's office has begun the inquiry into the charges of jury tampering.

Juror Mailoy was accused by an investigator for the state's attorney's office of having exchanged signals with a man in the courtroom at the night session on Tuesday. Two other incidents in connection with this jurer have also been called to the attention of the court. It was further reported at the state's attention of the court. torney's office not long before the trial closed that one of the veniremen was approached with a proposition to favor

Johnston's Striking Address. The final address of Prosecutor Johnston to the jury was declared by his associates and other lawyers in the court-

room to be exceriating.
"You have been led into the very heart of this whole damnable arson trust plot," he said. "A conviction will drive these he said. "A conviction will drive tuese scoundrels from Chicago. You must pun-ish the man who stands behind it all, the man who furnishes the brains, the in-fluence and the money—the agch-conspirator. This evidence is overwhelmingly convicting. There has probably never been such a complete case built up by As he pointed an accusing finger at

Fish, he said: Rehind that hypocrite's face lies the criminal brain that has directed the arson trust. Tear aside the mask and you will find a whited sepulchre, rotten and decayed within."

Assails Charity Plea.

Referring to the claim of the attorneys for the defense that their client had paid money for charity to Mrs. Fannie Korshak, the wife of the "torch" who charged that he had set fires for Fish, and to others associated wit' the arso ring, Mr. Johnston said:

to these people was given for charity's Why, there's nothing charitable about Fish. He's cold blooded and syari-cious. His attorney admits him to be

"I appeal to you in behalf of this great city of ours," said he, in closing; "re-trieve her fair name; eradicate this great conspiracy. Let your verdict be a warning to all public fire insurance adjusters of soliciting crooked fires and a demo stration to the whole world that this in famous crime of arson cannot be tol-brated in Illinois."

4.903-858 LETTERS IN DAY:

Fifty Per Cent-Parcel Post Also Makes Gain,

Here is some more prosperity proof:
All records of the Chicago postoffice
were broken midnight Wednesday, when were broken midnight Wednesday, when it was learned that 4,903,858 outgoing ing the day, according to Postmaster Daniel A. Campbell.

The previous record was made Dec. 23, done during the 1912, when 4,800,227 pieces of first call next few weeks and mail were handled. The postmaster also is taking on about reported that 17,053 sacks of incom mail were received yesterday. Compared with the same day last year the increase

is more than 50 per cent.

The outgoing parcel post showed a corresponding gain. For the nine days ending yesterday, 8,559.07 tons were handled. In the same period last year 2,392.06 tons

SECRET OF HIS MOVING OUT. Miss Elizabeth Cooke Always Just the way of new Ahead of F. M. Jacobs, and Now They're Married.

For five years Fred M. Jacobs, adver tising manager for the Continental Tai-loring company, wholesale tailors, has loring company, wholesale usings, have been moving from one north shore suburb to another. Some of his associates suspected that his reason for going from one amount to about \$2,300,000 and will repetus.

On Monday next. Mr. hurley reports that his company is already beginning to said. Seel the results of the new business imports of the Hurley company.

That their suspicion was without foundation they learned yesterday, when it became known that Mr. Jacobs and nounced that his company had placed one order for 6,000 tons of steel rails and another than the control of the coal cars. They will immeother for 100 coal cars. They will immediately begin laying fifty miles of track cooke, principal of the Girton School for Girls at Kenilworth, conducted the Kenilworth inn at one time. Then she opened a similar establishment at Giencoe, and later removed to Evanston. In each of the suburbs Mr. Jacobs has been one of her guests. obs last night admitted the mar-The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

riags, but said that he desired it kept has placed an order for \$8,000,000 of copper wire, and one of the big trunk lines

Katow, Japanese, was held to the grand and his bonds fixed at \$1,000 by Judge Bover in Evaneton yesterday. Hatow is

OLD JOBS FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT

La Grange Girl

Who Is to Be Bride.

MISS MADELEINE TIFFANY

and Mrs. Samuel Tiffany of La Grange

in the aggregate will furnish work for

Union Tank line, 5,000 tank care from

Westmoreland Coal company, 100 gon

iola and 100 hopper cars, from Cambria

Carolina, Atlantic and Western rail-

witching engines from Baldwin Locomo

Jane Oil and Gas company, 100 tank

American Car and Foundry company.

The Chicago and Northwestern rail-

oad, three ten wheel and one six wheel

many hundreds of men follow:

the Standard Steel Car company.

of the suburb's families.

Four Thousand Will Return to Posts by New Year.

former employes. The men were put t work in time to save them from spending a jobless Christmas. A. W. Thompso president of the company, reports that other men will be added to the force soon after the first of the year. The company is making every effort to take care of its former employes and will not go outside for men.

The American Contracting and Sup-ply company, which is building the new obile speedway park betwee West Twelfth and West Twenty-second streets, just west of the Desplaines river will put 150 laborers at work next Monday. These men have already been en gaged and there will be no immediat opportunity for more job seekers. Shortly after the first of the year, if weather Mr. Cossttt belongs to one of the older

put on. Force to Total 1,200. As the work progresses there will be force. By early spring there will be work

conditions permit, 400 more men will be

for 1,200 or more men. Contracts for material to be used ouilding the speedway will give work to several hundred men. About 500 carloads of lumber, 5,000 carloads of crushed stone and gravel, and 2,000 carloads of sand will be necessary, as well as 130

carloads of structural steel and nails. The sanitary district of Chicago has appropriated \$25,000 to be spent in paying for labor in leveling and reinforcin the spoil banks along the mein drainag channel, so that the waste rock and earth charity the claim that the money paid may not slip into the water and block the water. Immediate work is furnished to 125 laborers, and it is expected that Chicago river. Including the substruc 200 by the first of the new year.

School Board Helps.

The effort of the public school board to immediately relieve the unemploy-ment situation is reflected in the letting f the contracts for the construction of the new Herzl school at Lawndale aveue and Fifteenth street. The total cost of the building la \$230,000.

The contractors will put seventy-five grain elevator, and and twenty teams to work at once the South Calamet nen and twenty teams to work at once digging the excavation for the builddistrict. Engineers ing. Altogether the construction of the have been busy sev-Hersl school will furnish work for about eral days taking POSTOFFICE SETS RECORD. Hersi school will furnish work for about eral days taking

mon laborers.

Two minor contracts let by the school to prepare the board this week will turnish ammediate plans. It was anwork for fifty carpenters, half of them nounced yesterday being employed at the Sabin school, at that the start of rving avenue and North Leavitt str and the rest at the Cregier school, Wood be made "in about and Selden streets. two months. About

And Still More Jobs. The Commonwealth Edison co

are taking an ac-

tive part in furnish

cars and twenty-five more loc-

Great Western Buys Bails.

is asking bids on several thousand freight

Other Rail Orders Placed.

VIRCHBER

thanks its loyal customers for their past patronage, and would not consider this season of festivity and overwhelming business brought to a successful close without wishing all a Merry Christmas,

will find the same Golden Rule service and sound counsel that has been responsible for the prestige and reputation that we have enjoyed for forty-seven years.

104 NORTH STATE STREET

One Door North of Washington, Opposite Field's

Other Christmas orders placed by rail-

started. Twenty former employes in the office of the Western Electric company got Christmas presents yesterday in the Sao is taking on about employes who have the late depression. The railroads centering in Chicago

2.000 men will be

given employment

Clothing Plant Enlarges Force. equipment, the immediate jobs are not going chiefly to rail-

The Illinois Central has already placed is now in the market for 1,000 refrigerator night instructing them to appear for work

GOOD FELLOWS GIVE CHRISTMAS CHEER TO 51,444

Joy Visit 11,432 Chicago Poor Families.

[Continued from first page.]

announced to the children. She was 11 herself, and with her responsibilities did not classify herself as one of the children. She opened a large package. There were children brought out various articles. In the package there were two dolls for the two girls, fire engines, a train, tops, and stockings and caps and a box of candy.

"You're an Irish girl, aren't you?" Insists She's 'Merican.

'No. I'm 'Merican. My mother came rom St. Louis. I don't know where my lither came from. We had a hard time paying the rent because my mother, she works only two days a week. That's all work she can get. I'm awfully sorry she ain't here, because she would thank

The Good Fellows left with Mary clutch-The Good Fellows stopped at an Ital-

replace the present bridge at Deering sta-She came, in the course of her unwrap ion, across the north channel of the ture contracts which are pending, a total

> expanse of tissue paper she uncovered the article that represented her greatest

good for the bambini. They thank you so Almost a Riot Over Gifts.

Wouldn't Have Been Much Cheer,

More than 8,000 Bearers of

working. Helen, who took the real mother's place, had finished scrubbing the floor for Christmas and was feeding the baby, Irvin, his afternoon coffee. 'These are Santa Claus' friends." she

and George Marshall Cossitt of La "Where is your mother?" asked a Good

Grange was a recent bit of news of much interest in the western "She works two days a week," replied lelen. "My father is dead."

ng a doll and declaring it was just what she wanted, and Irvin waving good-by cars from the Pennsylvania Tank Car frame tenement on West Illinois street.

company and fifty tank cars from the The combination kitchen and living room was crowded with children and a large Italian mother. The mother held oad has let contracts for 1,800 tons of Tony, the baby. Louisa, the oldest, was sel to the American Bridge company master of ceremonies. She unwrapped for superstructure work on the three the Good Fellow presents.

ping, to a gally dressed doll. Her arms expenditure of \$300,000 is involved.

The Keokuk and lows Bridge company has awarded a contract for the erection of a bridge across the Mississippi to the Strobel Steel Construction company for \$325,000.

Big Elevator Planned.

The Armour Grain company is engaged

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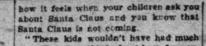
But the sadness did not last. Inside an

blue, and gold glass beads. One of the her neck, and in a flash of Italian gratitude she threw her arms around Her mother reproved her, but she did not

eem to care. "Ain't Got No Man to Work." "I have a big family," said the mother in mixed English and Italian. "It's fine for the rich, such a big family. But it's awful hard for the poor when you a'n't got no man to work. You think it's dirty you we wouldn't have no Christmas. It's

here. I got no time to clean. Except for

report for duty on Jan. 1. F. A. Ketcham, head of the Chicago organization, said that the company felt that a job was the "death corner." there was a small riot that the company feit that a job was the
best Christmas present for a man out
siving explicit directions as to the location of their respective homes. Another crowd followed the Good Fellows into th house, and some of the braver ones went



It would have struck them pretty hard, my trade. I'm a printer. When I couldn't I went after anything. I'd be willing to do any sort of work in the world, and I'd

we are three months behind in our rent.

"O, I don't not man'll be around again the first of the year. He has been very good to let it

His leg needs a d run, but we don't know how long that will last. Now we'll have a good time

At one house visited there were nine Polish children living with their father and mother in a three room cottage practically surrounded by the railroad tracks and factories of Goose Island. The father had been crippled with rheumatism for several months. Two older children had been working part of the time.

Old "Cabby" Made Happy. William Wallace has been a cal Chicago for forty-two of his seventy-six years. There was a time when he oploop, with a stable on the west side. That was before the advent of the automobile, was before the advent of the automobile, and unnatural climate. But Della, 2 years and the future looked rosy. Then his old, and the youngest, became rapturous wife died, and taxicabs began to appear. As time passed, despite his years, he married again. His reverses date from that marriage, he said yesterday, as he lay on a humble bed of pain in the second front room at 946 Jackson boulevard, where he has lived for the last five

weeks with his two young sons.

From the owner of a hack service Wallace was reduced to hiring a cab and a was his. Three weeks ago, according to fell on the slippery pavement. In trying received a kick on the leg. He has not een able to work since. He was lying on an old iron bed covered

with a ragged comforter falling to piece reinforced by his overcoat, when the Good "Thank you." he said when told that only \$2.25 a day.

ere was a box of presents for the boys. I didn't expect it.'

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how it feels when your children ask you and the air was fetid. The top of a about Santa Claus and you know that dresser was littered with unwashed

Story Dug Out Little by Little. Story Dug Out Little by Lattie.

The Good Fellow surveyed the room and it was only by questions which could be before. I have been out of work since July. For a time I tried to get work at my trade. I'm a printer. When I couldn't I went after anything. I'd be willing to do any sort of work in the world, and I'd work day and night.

Far Behind in Bent.

Far Behind in Bent.

"In other years Christmas has been the beet time of the year for us. But now we are three months behind in our rent. The man'll be around again the first of my leg," he said.

Story Dug Out Little by Lattie.

The Good Fellow surveyed the room and the was only by questions which could be considered impertinent the story of the old man's plight was learned. He was lying on his right alde to ease his in sausage making. Sot around to the usual was with a visible effort he raised his head to hear. An offer of the Italia Tony is a laborer.

"We'll' try to send a doctor to lock you over. You've got to get back to work if you want to live," he was told.

"O, I don't need a doctor except for my leg," he said.

His leg needs a doctor.

Christmas in spite of everything else."

Tears which he tried to hide came to his eyes as he let the Good Fellows out of the house.

At one house visited there were nine Among the Italian population in the district of the Maxwell street police station there are thousands of men who have been without work from one month to two years. Statistics have shown the Italians to be prolific, and a Good Fellow found to be prolific, and a Good Fellow found family in France can make it. The spirit family of Pasquele Caputo at 1075 of those at home is not to give present to Taylor street there are six children. Carone another, but to unite and give all to the head of the family. He asserted his the flag. father has been out of work for three years and his mother is on the verge of has received various packages of things to eat, wear, smoke, or drink from socito eat, wear, smoke, or drink from socito eat, wear, smoke, or drink from socito eat, wear, smoke, or drink from sociinvalidism. Their home of four rooms was sparsely furnished and there was a fire only in the cook stove. The children's cisthing was worn and misfitting. They were undersized from insufficient food and they were uncomfortable in an unkind

> Frank Wants Work. Frank Leonardo and his wife and four box of twenty-nve uses. Poincare, wife Belgian soldiers. Mme. Poincare, wife erty. Frank said he had looked for work every day for months without finding it. He has been a laborer—and a husky one-

and he wants any kind of work. "I like money in the pocket," he said. clared, with the characteristic Italian shrug.

Antoinette, 14 years old, was the spokes man in the home of Frank Stopella, 110 South Racine avenue. Stopella is a stone mason, but, according to his physically has worked but two weeks in the vanishing year, and when he works he makes

Three Children in This Family.

There are three children, and the fam- ty's refusal of a license to Freiberg's ily owes nearly four months' rent on dance hall. Mr. Rosenwald als stove on which the three prepared their ily owes nearly four months' rent on dance hall. Mr. Rosenwald also commeals. In the clothes closet there was their four rooms in the second floor rear mended Bryan I. Craig, assistant corcoal instead of clothes and the door was building. But Margarette, 5 years old, poration counsel, for the manner in which nissing. The three windows were closed brightened to the point of poeing for her he conducted the city's case.

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Tony Riettspud, his wife, and four were deeply engrossed in converting into sau-sage four pounds of meat contributed by charity when a Good Fellow interrupted.

YULE GIFTS FOR TRENCHES IN ALL WAR RIDDEN EUROPE.

Folks at Home Remember Se Father, or Brother Serving with Their Country's Flag.

PARIS, Dec. 24.-Christmas at the fro vill be as cheerful and comfortable as the ove and self-denial of well-nigh every

ministry of war, among other things, is sending a bottle of champagne for every four soldiers at the front.
The Belgian refugees, es

children, are being so overfed that various dinners and enter

box of twenty-five cigars to each of the ment in the rear of 627 Gilpin place, and of the president, has sent 3,000 packages a Good Fellow wondered how the landlord of toys, candy, and clothing to 3,000 Al-The French government is delivering packages from Germany to prisoners of war. Similar deliveries, it is underst

> French prisoners. ROSENWALD PRAISES POLICE Also Commends Mayor for Efforts to Keep Freiberg's Dance Hall Closed,

"You and the police department have uplift of the c'ty," wrote Julius Rosen Fifteen to Mayor Harrison yesterday. The letter was prompted by Judge McGoot

RIVER DEFE

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BERLIN, Dec. 24.—Aft fighting, Miawa, in north been recaptured by the official statement issued serted. It was in this

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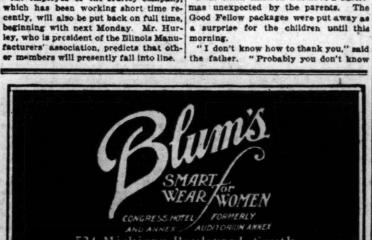
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The head of the employment depart- up the two flights of stairs to the home ment of Hart, Schaffner & Marx reports where the packages were assigned. There that twenty former employes will be five small children were found. The room taken on Jan. 1. These men have not been laid off, but migrate from firm of the floor and the children made a rush tire factory and office force of the firm for it, all screaming. Little Joe got hold has been kept intact. Edward N. Hurley of the Hurley Ma- light in Italian and his mother, in the chine company had telephone messages same language, admonished Joe to say sent to twenty former employés last thank you to the gentlemen. Joe comnight instructing them to appear for work plied. The string of beads adorned the on Monday next. Mr. Hurley reports proud neck of one of the small girls. that his company is already beginning to "I never thought I'd get beads," she All employes of the Hurley company, Four small children will have a Christ-

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river, the Germans have maintained themselves in two positions. On the contrary, at a point north of Sochaczew they were driven back to the river, which flows to the southwest of this town. Their efforts to debouch from Bolimow resulted in failures. At the present time the Germans are essaying to cross the River Rawka to the southeast of Skierniewicz.

"To the south of Rawa the Germans are resisting stubbornly a pronounced Russian offensive movement being delivered along the northern bank of the River Pilica."

Famous Athlete a Private.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Dec. 24.—According to informa-tion received recently in London Johnny Foa, the famous football player, is now fighting as a private in the Beitish army. He is an or-serly to the colonel of his regiment and has seen severe fighting in northern France.

Miles City, Mont., Dec. 24.—Miles City stock growers are in receipt of orders from agents of the Italian government for horses for cavairy and artillery service. The Italian gov-ernment is in the market for ten thousand

RIVER DEFENSES BEFORE WARSAW

BAFFLE GERMANS

Teutons Force Crossing Only to Be Driven Back by Russian Armies.

LONDON, Dec. 24.-The continued des te attacks of the Germans against line of defenses before Warsaw, the capital of Russian Poland, and the equally perate resistance of the Russians dommates the war news of today. Dispatches from the eastern theater of war indicate that the Germans in their rush toward Warsaw drove the Russians over the Brurs and Rawka rivers and they themselves succeeded in crossing these rivers, but, according to the Russian official report, the Germans there reached the main issian line and were routed.

From this report it is gathered that the rmans directed their main attacks against the Russian front, which lies along the banks of the Bzura river and thence southward to the Pilica river, but

German Losses Reported Heavy. The attempts of the Germans to force crossing of the Rawka and Bzura rivers to the east of Lowicz are reported have cost them heavy losses. The Germans are said to have left on the field near Skierniewice more than 1,000 dead, This was only one of a series of stubborn

Along the rest of the front south to the Carpathian mountains the Russians On the East Prussian frontier the Ger-

mans apparently have turned the scales on their adversaries and, after having retreated into their own territory, resumed the offensive and again are back in Mlawa, whence they originally fried autflank the Russian forces north of the Vistula and work their way to War-

Russian Official Statement. PETROGRAD, Dec. 24.—The following statement from the general staff of the Russian commander-in-chief was issued

"On the Bzura river, about three miles German aviator, who dropped a bomb, the below Sochaszew, our troops on the night of Dec. 23 utterly routed the strong German forces which had crossed to the right bank of the river. A German regiment was almost completely annihilated, of St. James rectory, 400 feet from the and in addition lost five machine guns, castle. The garden was torn up and We captured five officers and 515 soldiers. windows in nearby buildings were shat-"All through the day of Dec. 23 the tered, but there was no other damage. Germans made fierce attacks in the region of Bollmow, but were everywhere of Deal and was flying high. Gunners

Germans Repulsed on Pilica. "Stubborn fighting also prevailed that When the German was sighted two Britday in the region of How-Lodz and below that point. We succeeded in throwing crossed to the right bank of the Pilica. On Dec. 22 and 23 violent fighting took place all along the front on the Nida river it was especially stubborn on the lower Nida between Wialica and Nowemiasto Korczyn. During these two days we captured to the north of Pinczow fifty-sever

officers and more than 3,000 soldiers. "To the south of the Vistula we maintained our successes of the previous day. "In East Prussia, near Przemysl, and in

Neidenburg. The statement follows:

"In the east we have assumed the of-

fensive and are advancing from Neiden-

burg and Soldau in East Prussia. We

than 1,000 prisoners were taken in these

Fierce Battles Along Rivers. At the confluence of the Bzura and Rawka rivers fierce bayonet attacks took place at many points. The artillery could

do little on account of the misty weather. "The Russians suffered heavy losses on the right bank of the Pilica river in the district to the southeast of Tomaszow. The Russians attacked flercely several times but were repulsed by the Austro-German armies with heavy losses.

Further south the situation generally

VIENNA, Dec. 24.—The following official communication was issued today:

In the upper Magyager valley the bat-

tle continues. In the Lateleza valley yes-

terday our troops repulsed several attacks, the enemy suffering heavy losses.

One Russian battalion was blown up. In the upper Ung valley our attack has

gained ground and near the Urzeker pass

650 prisoners were taken. On the Galician

French View of Fighting. PARIS, Dec. 24.—The French official statement issued today deals with the situation in the eastern theater of war

"In Russian Poland, on the Bzura

Austrian Official Statement.

s unchanged."

as follows: :

the Carpathians no important changes have taken place." German Official Statement. BERLIN, Dec. 24.-After several days' planes. News of the first attack was not fighting, Mlawa, in northern Poland, has permitted to be cable from England.

been made on Dover by German aero-Bombs were dropped by aviators, but official statement issued here today as-serted. It was in this region that the The guns of the forts fired on the aero-Germans were repulsed recently and planes, but they escaped, and the aviators withdrew beyond the East Prussian are said to have been awarded the iron faontier on a line from Lautenburg to cross by the kaiser.

English Castle, but Does

No Damage.

SECOND PORT ATTACK

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.]

from London, today was raided by

The aeroplane came from the direction

in the forts trained their pieces on the

No Damage, Officials Say.

The war office statement covering the

been the famous Dover castle.

blanketed the city.

LONDON, Dec. 24.-Dover, sixty miles

Dover an Important Port. Dover has one of the greatest harbors in England. A great granite pler thrown out into the sea and other works resulted have repulsed the Russians after several days fighting at Mlawa in northern Po-land, and the enemy's positions at Mlawa again are in our hands. More

in improving the port as a great refuge

Good Fellows, You Made These "Kids" Happy!



the explosive fell in a garden in the rear Pope Recounts His Futile Efforts to End the War

hostile aircraft, but the range was short.

the visitor escaped in a dense fog which Pope Leo. Addressing the cardinals, the ponting discouraged.

expressed his regret at the absence of some of the prelates, awing to illness, referring especially to Cardinals Agliardi every effort and Martinelli. He added that the latest "One of the enemy's aeroplanes was news regarding the health of Cardinal sad consequences.

The pontiff spoke hopefully of his my people. I hope that they may receive

morning. A bomb was dropped which ery would be speedy. done.

The aeroplane flew out to sea, followed by British aircraft, but the pursuit was unsuccessful. The weather was unsuccessful. The weather was done on the done of the war and the efforts he had made for peace or to mitigate suffering. These the end that "when the fratricidal arms in this bour of need."

day in the neighborhood of Chalons. Infantry attacks followed a flerce artillery shall always hold in grateful remembers the end that "when the fratricidal arms in this bour of need."

day in the neighborhood of Chalons. Infantry attacks followed a flerce artillery shall always hold in grateful remembers the proven friendship of America in this bour of need."

attack that has more than any other tasks inc upon him by reason of his position,

the harbor and city. French port of Calais and is one of the principal ports of England for communication with the continent.

Bring Down German Airship. PARIS, Dec. 24 .- A German aeroplane trying to reach Paris, says the Journal,

ROME, Italy, Dec. 24.—Pope Benedict Publicly and privately, the pontiff said, today received the members of the sacred he had left no way untried to show that college in solemn audience for the ex- there was a need and a desire for peace. change of Christmas greetings, the cere- He also had suggested a short Christmas ish aeroplanes took up the pursuit, but the visitor escaped in a dense fog which Pope Leo.

Will Try Again for Peace.

He intended, he said, to continue his gium and England, alive to their country effort to hasten the end of the unequaled calamity or to alleviate its ization under the protection of their government. Will Try Again for Peace.

project for an exchange of wounded pris-oners incapable of fighting further. He side. efforts, he said, had weighed upon him fall to the ground the hands that held The Curtis Publishing company of Phil-more than any other tasks incumbent them may be returned to the labors of adelphia, publishers of the Ladies' Home civilization and peace.

Dover is across the channel from the Pianist Receives Word Brother, Serving with Russians in Po-

land, Was Killed in Battle. LAUSANNE, Switzerland, via Paris, Dec. 24.-Ignace Jan Paderewski, the planist, who is residing near this city, has received information that his brother, who was serving with the Russian army

Report Steady Advance from TURK CAMP BOMBARDED Sea to Alsace; Fog Interferes with Fighting.

ALLIED ARMIES

SURGING AHEAD

ALL ALONG LINE

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Dec. 24—A series of allies' uccesses, although of minor impor-ance, was the news sent here this

on the south the Germans have been pushed back steadily. The gains for the gion of the Aisne, in Champagne, near running rendered it impossible for the Aprenous, in the Argonne, in the forest of Aprenous and near St. Die. A heavy fog prevented fighting near

The French official statement tells of artillery activity southeast of Amiens-near Ville-sur-Tourbe, and in the forest

French War Statement. Following is the text of the statement:

"From the sea to the Lys we made progress by sapping operations in the dunes and we repulsed an attack in front of Lombaertsyde. At Zwartelen, to the southeast of Tpres, we occupied a group er today bombarded the Turkish troops of houses and we drove back as far 4s the southern part of this village a coun-

"The Belgian army pushed forward and the troops were dispersed. certain detachments along the right bank of the Year to the south of Dixmude and 600 CANNON CENTERED ON rganized a defensive work, protecting

"To the east and to the southeast of Amiena, especially in the suburbs of Las-signy, there have been artillary exand Invites Subscriptions to It. French Zouaves in Action. Queen Elizabeth of Belgium has ad " In the region of the Aisne the sources ressed a personal appeal to Americans on behalf of her destitute people through eld back a number of attacks; they re

of Pulsieine of the German trenches of upled by us Dec. 21.
"In Champagne we strengthened the ns taken by us in our advance of the night before in the region of Oreonne

and Rheims.
"In the vicinity of Perthes all of the dons conquered by us Dec. 22 were suc cessfully repulsed. To the northwest of Mesnilles-Hurius we occupied German we drove back a counter attack.

and the love of peace. We asked no Repulse German Attack. "In the Argonne we took posse riendship with all the world. We have a piece of ground in the forest of La rovoked no war, yet in defense of our hearthstones our country has been laid we repulsed a German attack.

" The flow of commerce has ceased and lery demolished and caused the enemy to terrors of starvation with its measure quences of disease and violence mensos the unoffending civilian population—the vre district the French artillery reduced "In the region of Ban de Sapt, to the ced with a rush and established itself

> on the territory thus gained." Germans Claim Victories. BERLIN, Dec. 24.-The official comm nication issued by the German general

"The enemy was again active yester day in the neighborhood of Chalons. In-fantry attacks followed a fierce artillery

Journal, has established the Queen of the Belgians fund. The Taibune invites subscriptions to it.

was recaptured in the evening. The position was abandoned after this successful counter attack because parts of the to determine whether any of them con-

were left in our hands."

SUBMARINE LOST BY FRENCH NAVY

Austrians Cripple and Take Diving Vessel; Damage Cruiser by Torpedo.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 24.-An officia

fired on by our coast batteries withou having been able to deliver any attack

of some of the ships, and the high se

French Cruiser Little Damaged. PARIS, Dec. 24.-An official ec cation issued today by the French min ister of marine says:

"An Austrian submarine fired two to pedoes at a French armored cruiser the Strait of Otranto, in the Adriatic, o of them exploding forward. The dama, done to the vessel was unimportan None of the cruiser's crew was injured.

French Bombard Turkish Camp. ATHENS, Dec. 26-A French dest danelles. Turkish guns replied to the fire from the destroyer without effect

ONE TRENCH ANNIHILATE IT.

Joffre's Guns Work Fifteen Minute and Then His Infantry Charges Germans Unopposed.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—Gen. Joffre, the French ommander-in-chief, said to Cols. Igna-ieff and Yarde-Builer, the Russian and inglish military attaches at the field dquarters of the French army, thre or four days ago: "Come with me and you will see something never seen before in war."

general to a place near the lines not far from Arras. There 600 pieces of heavy artillery were placed in a position so as to bear upon a comparatively short plexus of German intrenchments. The

Upon a word from Gen. Joffre, repeate by his aids telephonically, the 600 pieces opened a sustained fire upon the German works and spaces just behind the After a quarter of an hour the French infantry charged. Not a hostile shot met them. Not a bayonet gleamed over the edge of the works. The trenches actually were torn to pieces as though by signific

Dead and wounded men, half buried, littered the line where formerly had been the trenches. The few alive were strug-

TURN X-RAY ON COTTON CONSIGNED TO GERMANS.

British Use Special Machine t Search Bales for Hidden Arms and Contraband.

New York, Dec. 24.—Official representa Checks and postal and money orders trenches had been almost leveled by the tained contraband of war. The cotton should be made payable to the Queen of enemy's fire. More than 100 prisoners was being loaded aboard the steamship City of Savannah, which sails ton



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The Pre-Inventory Sales Begin Tomorrow, Saturday Morning was pursued and brought down by the French air patrol at Pontoise, 19 miles has been killed in the fighting in Poland The town is enclosed by chalk cliffs and northwest of Paris, Sunday, 140

the Ladles' Home Journal. The appea

"I have learned with gratification of

the noble and effective work being done by American citizens and officials on

dently hope that their efforts will receiv

learned to expect from the generous wom anhood of America.

hat ungrudging support which we have

We mothers of Belgium no less the

the mothers of America have for genera-

chalf of my stricken people. I confi-

They will bring about a series of price-reductions of a most decisive nature involving seasonable and desirable merchandise of this store's regular good qualities.

Included in these sales are broken lines, incomplete assortments and odd lots of

Women's Tailor Suits and Dresses. Women's Coats and Wraps-Blouses-Fur Coats and Fur Sets-Misses' and Children's Apparel Millinery Neck-wear Corsets Baby wear Negligees Laces and Embroideries Men's and Boys Clothing and Haberdashery

And the savings which may be effected by taking advantage of these sales range from fifteen to almost fifty percent.

The Forty-sixth Twice-yearly sale of Silk Remnants begins Monday morning December the twenty-eighth. Details will be published in the morning newspapers of that date.

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Remarkable Up-Stairs Shop

Of All Suits, Coats and Dresses

A whirlwind of wonderful bargains will be offered in our remarkable up-stairs shop for women tomorrow and next week.

43,000 Russians. There are now in the monarchy 200,000 prisoners of war." Sale Starts Saturday Morning and Continues All Next Week PRICES REDUCED ABOUT ONE-HALF **Velvet and Cloth Suits Winter Coats**

\$60 Velour Coats, \$28.50 \$35 Velvet Suits \$18.50 \$25 Seal Plush

\$38 Chiffon Broad- \$15.00 cloth Suits at...

Coats..... Milwaukee Readers:

Coats now at...

\$25 Hindu Lynx

\$25 Gabardine Suits at Watch for Our Big Announcement on Sunday Remember, we never carry "old stuff" in our shop. Our mer-chandise is nice, clean and new, every model up-to-the-minute.

Special Notice—These bargains can also be had at King-Kelly's upstairs shop. 513 Caswell Block, opposite Hotel Plankinton. Take Advantage of This Unusual Opportunity
COURTEOUS TREATMENT WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT

Mrs. Harcourt, Lady Randolph Charles. Mrs. Hoover, and Lady Robert Had

Many Sources of Relief.

While the American commission for the clief of the Belgians tops all the relie

ewspapers are raising other millions, ord Northcliffe's Times has reported

the King Albert fund. This is to be pre

sented to the Belgian monarch on Christ-

where in the city for the relief of the

cital by Sir Frederick Bridge, organist

It was the first time in several years

in all the Catholic churches and par-

Churches Work Side by Side.

Catholic and Protestant London are working side by side in the relief activi-

Rev. Father Christie of Brompton oratory

mate of England, on the general relief

Belgian refugees continue to pour into

England at the rate of 2,000 a week, and

these are being cared for promptly by the

London associations and the American

While the principal activities concer-

that most of the refugees come from tha

regarding the nationality in caring for the

Notwithstanding the enormous funda

for the very good reason

The Very Rev. H. Cator and the

\$4,000,000 to date.

U.S. WOMEN BUS

"Tribune" Man Writes of What Americans Are Doing for Soldiers and Poor.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER,

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- This altar of pity which the non-combatants of the civilised world are rearing around this Armaged don across the channel presents an inter esting spectacle on its London side.

It is the American woman-the Ame English husband, usually with a high sounding title, and has thereby subject of his royal highness at Buck

But in the presence of this anguish and privation of the innocent victims of the var of the world, as well as the pain of the wounded soldier, all titles and caste, for the time being at least, have been thrown into the common basket labeled

Nor is this peculiar to the American led by the queen herself, have gone into are working side by side with the common zeal that womanly sympathy has aroused. Names which heretofore have been as-

and social splender of the London seasons are now borne by the women who actually are working in the places where the sting of war is felt most poignantly. Sees Queen on Relief Mission. At Woolwich the other day, in the

crooked lanes that lead into the training land, dressed like any ordinarily comfort ably attired woman, discussing plans of relief with the daughter of Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan of the United States, now the wife of Capt. Reginald Owen of the royal engineers, and a number of other American women, mos of whom are addressed as " Lady So and

They were gathered in a little six roor house where they were installing work have been bereft of their means of livellsweeping and giving the place a good are across the channel, either fighting to turn back the German troops from the

Belgian Woman Pens Poem of Thanks to U.S.

Belgian cabinet, has written preciation of aid given the war vic

Today it's Christmas mo we loved to tell.

watch the cruel flame,

And hear the children crying, turn our eyes away-For them there's neither bread a home this happy Christme

from far across the deep, From hearts that still can pity and eyes that still can weep O little lips a-hunger! O faces, pale

peace on earth, ood will to man

sand leagues away,

that here it's Christmas O God of Peace, remember

thy mercy keep hearts that still can eyes that still can weep. ruins and the graves,

heirs, the land of freedon from ours, the land of slave What answer can we send them We can but kneel and pray: God grant-God grant to them, at

London and the factory districts. Wom employment by the war are given employ making clothes for the wounded and the

of at a profit and the money turned into American Woman at Work. In one of the work rooms we found Lady the soldiers. She was Julia Lewisohn o omeless women whose husbands or sons place in England. This work room is in Islington, one of the poor quarters of Lon-

out merchantable wares that are disposed

don, and gathered around the work clothes to be sent to the front, were widermed, have been opened in the heart of | One girl who was knitting socks for the soldier boys was formerly a typist, sole support of a mother and three siste who had lost her position because of business depression. Some of the wom who have thus been given employme were found in a starving condition by Mariborough house, the London place of the Countess of Mariborough (Consulto Vanderbilt) has been thrown open for the relief work. The American women meet there almost daily, sometimes with Queen Mary, to devise new plans for alloviating the suffering and caring for the wounded.

Means New Belief System

Ares. McDougail, one of the prominent american women engaged in the relief work, has shown unusual zeal in the work among the poor classes which have felt the sting of war most directly.

"Nothing in my life has appealed to me as much as this work," she mid. "I have lost two children, and I like to work

Have Hospital for Soldiers. the great work being achieved by the exploits was the obtainment of Oldway

ostly residences in all England. It is a roperty of Paris Singer. On its marble and down, and in the aplendid halls and eds for the wounded.

nstalled. The poorest soldier in all the king's army is received as gladly as the suffering prince. This is officially known as "The American Women's hospital." Besides this personal service, which has taken an infinite number of forms throughout all London, the American women have been instrumental in raisir formous funds of cash to be applied to the relief work everywhere.

Bryan's Daughter Active. of Wales' relief fund, for instance, i Bryan Owen, who has endeared herself to least, a happy Christmas day. her English cousins by her whole nterest and her capacity for executive

She is about the busiest woman in Lon Aldershot, expecting to be sent to the fir 'I like this," she said, as we motored

nwich way and past the barrack and into the poor quarters, where the This is real work, one of the real joy because my husband is, but it only make me love both countries more. Son Has Orator's Ways.

Her young son is named Reginald Bry an Owen. In one of his pictures he ha his hand raised not unlike a gesture. " Following in the footsteps of his illutrious grandfather." we observed. " Yes?

"Yes-another orator."
"How jolly," she laughed; "I hadn't

Preach for Needs of Starving Belgians.

United States, if not the entire world, will dwell at length on the me

of starving Belgium. This action of the priests an ters and bishops, it was stated tonight in

engineering corps that leaves for the front next week is authority for the statement that 800 of these buses are destroyed or ject of Belgium, and suggested that steps be taken to make their individual action every week. They are used in carrying

W. Bates wrote personally to

that about half of the population have re returned to find the food supply very shor

after his people and has commi his despair to Mgr. De Wachter, his aux illary bishop and London represen who is temporarily attached to St George's church here.

abbey. At the Catholic cathedral of London large sums have been raised, and Bishop De Wachter is bowe wer his stricken country.
"Words cannot describe the terrible cenes," he said. "O, the children! What will become of them? What wil

London Lights Out at Night. Withal, London today presents the pa dox of being half scared to death in its precautions against invasion while out wardly calm and little worried. The bown is in almost total darkness at night To electric street lights are in use. The war department has ordered all hotel windows darkened as soon as t lights are on, and all railroad trains a pight have darkened windows and no

eadlights on the engines. The elimination of practically all form flumination has been ordered as precaution against Zeppelins and the iser's taubes. The streams of the pos erful searchlights on Blackfriars bridg and along the Thames embankment searching for aerial craft, are the only bright spots over the somber city.

The sale of liquor is stopped at 10 p. 1

And yet the average Londoner refuto get excited. It is because of the most childlike faith that has been repoin Lord Kitchener, not alone by the n

in Lord Kitchener, not alone by the millions of the "common people" but by the financial kings of the city. The head of the war department virtually is the supreme power in London. The people obey his slightest wish. Their trust and confidence approaches reverence.

King George, too, has aroused new enthusiasm among the English peoples by his visit to the trenches along the battle front of the allies' lines.

But the Britishers meantime have another hero they are worshiping almost

other hero they are worshiping almost fanatically. He is King Albert. They feel that he saved England from invasion and held back the Teutonic hosts long enough to permit the affice to get their armies into the field and ready for busi-

KEEP 100 YEARS OF PEACE. Canadians Asked to Celebrate with tions Between U.S. and Britain.

ain in an appeal issued tonight by B. E. Walker, president of the Canadian Peace Centenary association, and C. F. Hamilton, honorary secretary.

in Message Marking Centenary of Ghent Treaty.

foremost and hasten to arouse their de-sire that the present war shall be the last. Should they fall to receive the need-ful support from others, and very little of that should suffice, we shall at least-have done our duty."

City Hall Force Must Work City hall employes who were expecting a cura day in which to enjoy their Obrisms resemts were disappointed yesterday. May marrison declared he was sorre, but that has much as the council had not passed an order to be one. He said he had no authority to der it.

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THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

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The Great Yearly Odds and Ends Sale

Begins Saturday Morning

Our large business this season has left us with many small lots and broken lines which will be disposed of quickly at these unequaled low prices:

\$7.50 for \$12.50 ulsters with shawl and convertible collars, sizes 32 to 38 for youths and small size men. 4th Floor.

\$9.50 for \$15 and \$16 warm winter overcoats of chinchilla, vicuna and tweed; youths' and small size men's sizes, 32 to 38. Also a quantity of young men's \$15 blue serge suits at \$9.50. Overcoats, 4th Floor; Suits, 3rd Floor.

\$10.50 for men's \$15 to \$18 pure also a quantity of wide wale blue cheviots,

Men's, 2nd Floor; Young Men's, 3rd Floor. \$14.75 for \$20 to \$25 Chesterfield overcoats, many silk lined; also loose swagger coats and ulsterettes; men's & young men's sizes, 33 to 44. 4th Floor.

worsted, vicuna and tweed; sizes 34 to 60.

\$11.50 for \$15 and \$18 overcoats,

sizes, 32 to 38. Shawl and convertible collar

ulsterettes. Also \$16.50 tartan plaid suits,

smartly styled, sizes 32 to 38, at \$11.50. Overcoats, 4th Floor; Suits, 3rd Floor. \$13.50 for \$18 and \$20 men's and

\$19.50 for finest London-made overcoats, \$25 to \$45 garments, only one or two of a kind; dress overcoats, motor coats, storm ulsters and travelling coats,

Broken Lines of Dinner Suits

\$18.50 for \$30, \$35 and some few \$40 dinner suits, lined throughout with silk; unfinished worsteds and crepes, lined with silk, regular and long sizes—34 to 44.

3rd Floor.

Chicago's Greatest Overcoat Offer

\$30 for \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$60 over-coats of finest imported fabrics, richly silk lined. Still a good assortment of all sizes. The best values in Chicago clothing history.

Trousers and Mackinaws-Fifth Floor

\$3.35 for \$4.50 to \$6 value trousers, fancy and blue suit fabrics, also neat stripe worsteds, black thibets and many suiting patterns.

\$4.75 for \$7, \$7.50 and \$8 trousers in finest fancy and plain materials, also many broken from \$25, \$30 and \$35 suits; all sizes for

\$4.95 for workingmen's coats, canvas and cor-beavy covert mackintoshes, formerly sold up to \$7.60.

\$7.50 for \$10 and \$12 Mackinaws, smart plaids and checks in the season's newest colorings; men's and young men's sizes.

Fur motor robes and fur motor foot warmers at actual cost.

Men's Furnishings-Main Floor

85c for \$1.00, \$1.15 and \$1.50 negligee and soft cuff shirts, slightly mussed, good reliable

\$1.25 for \$1.50 and \$2 street gloves in tan cape; broken from regular lines.

\$1.35 for \$1.75 and \$2 wool and wool-mixed

Hats and Caps—Main Floor

Sweaters, Skates, etc., on the Subway Floor

\$3.50 for men's and women's all wool sweater

1-3 Off all striking bags and

1-3 Off on caddy bags in leather and can at from \$1 to \$15.



A Sale of Clothes of the Better Sort at Prices Within the Reach of All

FOREMAN'S PRICE REDUCTION SALE

THE men who buy Foreman's well bred suits-even at regular prices-display an intelligent understanding of economy. They know it pays the best in the long run, for Foreman's clothes look better, wear better, and have more style than other ready-to-wear clothes.

BUT the men who buy at this Semi-Annual Price Reduction Sale exhibit even

a keener sense of intelligent economy. At smaller pricesthan they would pay for the "ordinary" clothes—they place themselves in that class of men who can well afford to wear custom tailored clothes, but don't, because Foreman gives them more in style, value, and tailoring than does any custom tailor.

RY the luxury of a Foreman suit or overcoat. Get one Saturday morning. You can well afford it, for now they are

offered at prices shorn of their profit. Every garment in the shop is included in the radical price cutting—even full dress and dinner suits, English walking suits, and fur lined and fur trimmed overcoats.

5 buys choice of my \$20 and 22.50 suits and overcoats for men of all builds, includ's stouts, longs. \$15 buys a Prince Albert coat and vest—silk lined. \$30 and \$35 value. Mostly all sizes to 46. all builds, includ'g stouts, longs. value. Mostly all sizes to 46.

obtains the finest suit or over-

coat in the house—garments that sold for \$30, \$35 to \$45—

\$5 buys the finest \$6.50 to \$9.00 worsted or blue serge trousers. buys a full dress or tuxedo

for them.

that sold here for \$35 and \$40.

Custom tailors ask at least \$60

Any fur lined coat in house at 25% discount.

buys the \$45 to \$50 dress suits or tuxedos, or the \$50 and \$60 overcoats trimmed with finest Persian lamb and Hudson seal collars.

\$28 suits and overcoats; beau-

tifully tailored, some silk lined.

All sizes and materials.

\$25 obtains \$30 and \$35 kersey overcoats—warm, good-looking fellows trimmed overcoats—warm, good-looking fellows, trimmed with genuine Persian lamb collars.

all silk lined.

EXTRA.-No charge made for alterations. In addition we will keep the garments in repair and pressed without charge as long as you wear them. Now, don't you think it pays to buy Foreman clothes?

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63-67 W. Washington St.

Between Dearborn and Clark

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and \$2 winter caps, with good

lots of \$2 and \$3 soft hats, tly soiled. and \$8.00 fur automobile

vay Floor covers for Ford cars, usual

ndar mounts and photo albums k Section.

ring bags and boxing gloves; i goods.

Floor

\$12.00 Norfolk suits with ers, sizes 6 to 18 years. \$10.00 sailor blouse suits,

bes, former prices \$3.50 to

Christmas Cheer for the Men in the Trenches.



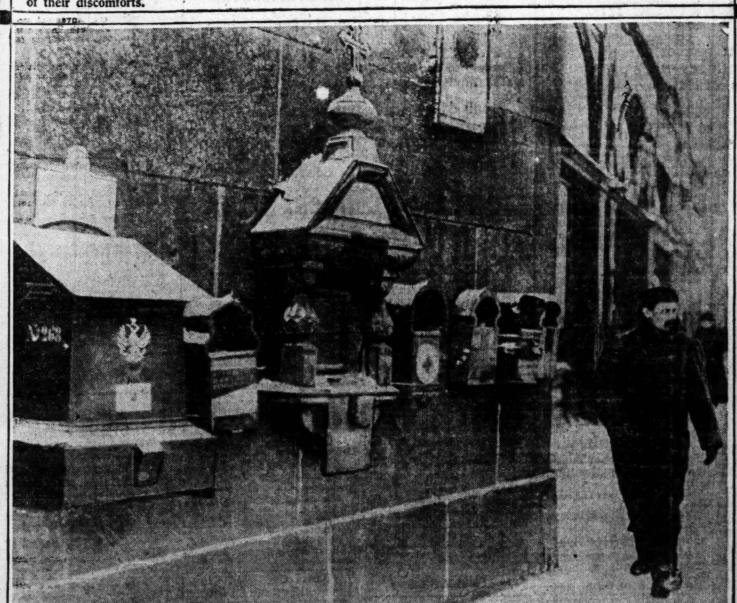
GIFTS FOR THE GERMAN SOLDIERS—THE RECEIVING END—The simple gifts of cigars and sausage amount almost to luxuries to these men on the firing line. Note the evident expressions of satisfaction at being thus remembered by those back home.



GERMAN WOMEN PLAY SANTA CLAUS TO MARINES—Tobacco, cigars, pipes and cigarets have been contributed in generous quantities by the women of Germany for the men-folks who are fighting their battles. In this distributing depot in Berlin, both women and men share the work of making up individual packages to be shipped to the soldiers. To the men in the trenches tobacco in some form has become almost as great a necessity as food. It helps them forget some



GIFTS FOR THE GERMAN SOLDIERS—THE SENDING END—Gifts for the Kaiser's troops have been contributed preparing little packages of luxury destined to cheer the heart of some weather-beaten fighter hundreds of miles distant.



STREET BOXES FOR COLLECTING GIFTS FOR THE RUSSIAN TROOPS—These depositories are seen on the streets of Petrograd. The signs they carry solicit gifts of money, clothing, or any other articles likely to contribute to the soldiers' comfort either in the trenches or in the hospitals. This system is in charge of the Russian Red Coss.



EVIDENCE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IN GERMANY—There has been a ready response to the appeal for warm clothing to be sent to the Kaiser's fighting men, both on land and sea. This view shows some women workers busy sorting and tying into bundles the flannel garments, woolen socks, etc., that are stacked ceiling high in the room. This particular lot is destined for the marines. The distribution is being made under the direction of the wife of Admiral Prittwits.

CHILD LABORERS **CHRISTMAS DAY**

Congressmen Buy Toys for Own Kiddles, Thoughtless of Unpassed Law.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. gton, D. C., Dec. 24.-[Special "I have just escaped from the toy de-cartment," said a distinguished United partment," said a distinguished United States senator late this afternoon as he was intercepted in the act of tucking sev-eral parcels into his limousine. "There's

"I found myself one of about iwenty anators and I dare say fifty congressmen ving dolls and drums to bring joy to ight came to me: What cheer have legislators brought to the children of nation at this gladsome Christmas-

Might Have Stopped Child Labor. nters we might have passed the child children from an industrial slavery the Turner, 18 year old daughter of Col of Christmas a mockery in this country." ator who indulged in this Yuletide philos- dancing. When Christmas time rolled the United States. ophizing upon that great reform measure around each of Miss Turner's friends for the protection of American child life among the north shore set received inwhich the political representatives of the vitations to attend her dances in the oak outhern cotton mills in congress have room at the Congress hotel. Miss Turnet

offered to give instructions in all the nev Had the Demogratic leaders carried out dances to all of them. The dances were their promises, the enactment of the child held three times this week and will b labor law would have been a 1914 Christ- held next week. mas present to the American children minds and bodies are being stunted by labor in mine and factory.

No Action Is Intended. It is now apparent that the party in power does not intend to allow action

sylvania, who had announced his candi-dacy for the senate, introduced and mon the measure at this session. sentatives, with a favorable report from vigorously pushed throughout his c the committee on labor, the Palmer bill paign a bill to prohibit interstate com-prohibiting "any producer manufactures to the prohibit interstate comprohibiting "any producer, manufac-merce in child labor products the turer, or dealer "from shipping from one measure was referred to the committee state to another "the products of any on labor, which held extensive hearings mine or quarry which have been pro- and eventually rendered a favorable reduced in whole or in part by the labor of port. At the same time the Democratic children under the age of .6 years, or the leaders fervently asserted that the proproducts of any mill, cannery, workshop, posed legislation would be enacted before ry, or manufacturing establishment | the end of this congress. which have been produced in whole or in on account of the short time remaining age of 14 years, or by the labor of chil- for the passage of the appropriation bills between the age of 14 years and 16 it will be impossible to take up the child years who work more than eight hours in labor measure, which will die with the any one day or more than six days in any adjournment of this congress on March 4 defensive until they are ready to take us college over. This practice also has been

Dancing Lessons Her Christmas Gift.

MISS RUTH TURNER

A novel plan of giving Christmas pre

meridian or before the hour of 7 o'clock

When Representative Palmer of Penn-

Now the Democratic leaders say that

Promised Vote This Session.

ents has been devised by Miss Ruth

SPEEDY VICTORY **BALKED BY CZAR**

> for Great War; Listened to Pacifists.

[Continued from first page.]

emy, commanded by Von Hindenburg the greatest, if not the only great, tactician the war has produced, and the western allies are not able to deliver a coun ter attack of sufficient force to draw any stantial part of the German troop to the western theater of war.

Due to Unpreparedness.

The reason for this is no lack of courage day. or good will but a fatal lack of preparedness. As before mentioned, the French were, at the beginning of the war, totally lacking in bowitzers, while the English last two whole weeks. It is just about a preparation in this arm was not substan-Needless to say, it was a northern sen- year ago when Miss Turner took up studio tially greater than the toy regiments of

The German army has dug itself into against men so fortified

At the beginning of the war the Frenc were short of rifles, and the shortage in England was infinitely greater. Assum ing that the rifle factories in England and France can turn out 5,000 rifles a day in addition to other necessary material one can readily see how long it will take to equip 2,000,000 new men and at the same time make up the immense losses inseparable from warfare. Thus the war has entirely changed its aspect.

Hope Now to Crush Russia. In the beginning the Germans hoped to crush France before Russia could mobil-

the French and English can equip a sufficient number of troops to meet the Germans on equal terms.

the Russian strategy. In the beginning Russia struck hard and recklessly to succor its allies. Now it is fighting on the OLD DOC FLINT'S PATIENT DIES

Arthur Olson Takes 40 Bottles of Quack's Nostrum and Goes Insane.

French and British Unprepared CORONER ASKS INQUIRY.

ool of quackery at 322 South State street has one patient less, Arthu Olson are 21, died in the Paychonati hospital last Monday evening. For more than a year young Olson had take Doc "Flint's pink pills and brown medicine. His mother, Mrs. Christine Brown at 3252 North Clark street estimated the her son had taken forty bottles of the

"This medicine made Arthur m the said. "Then he became erratic in his actions. He was taken to the Psycho nathic hospital, where he refused water and food and was in a comatose stat until his death.

Physical exhaustion, supe dementia precox, was given as the cause of death. But the coroner's at-

over to Dr. William McNally, coroner chemist, for analysis, according to Deputy Coroner Davis

The body was taken to the county morgue for a postmortem examination.

EDUCATION BOARD FORCING COLLEGES TO KEEP BOOKS.

ing" from Permanent Funds to "Tide Over" Being Eradicated.

New York, Dec. 24.-Improvement t methods of bookkeeping of many col-leges has been brought about through board, it is claimed, in the fifth install he board, made public tonight.

applying for contributions has been care nany cases totally inadequate records of "All this is being changed," the repor

quently found that colleges hard pressed to meet current expenditures have "bor-

On request, charge purchases at this store during the balance of December will be posted on January account

Mandel Brothers

Entire stock of men's finer sack suits and winter overcoats reduced—the year-end clearing

-such excellent clothes, of such high repute, it is more than a price-saving that indicates the importance of this occasion.

\$20 to \$25 suits and overcoats

reduced to 17.50

\$27 to \$32 suits and overcoats

reduced to 22.50

\$35 to \$40 suits and overcoats

reduced to 27.50

\$42 to \$50 suits and overcoats

reduced to 32.50

Best of Brokaw Brothers' suits reduced -and these are of the finest foreign and American fabrics - many of them silk-lined.

Of special note are Brokaw Brothers' imported frieze ulsters and a valuable lot of London tailored overcoats-in a word.

one of the best clothing collections in America is in this sale. The variety is larger, and reductions greater because of the "trade delay" occasioned by the protracted fall weather.

Everybody Is Going to Rothschild's



Double "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps on All Purchases Up to 12 o'Clock Noon

Two Stamps with Each 10c Purchase Until 12 o'Clock Noon
One Stamp with Each 10c Purchase After 12 o'Clock Noon

Our 25c Dinner

11 to 5 P. M. SATURDAY MENU Roast Tenderloin of Beet, Mushroom Sauce Mashed Potatoes String Beam Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Roast Supreme Ham, Madeira Sauce
Sweet Potatoes Wax Beans Lettuce and Tomato Salad Apple or Pumpkin Pie or Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream Coffee, Tea, Milk or Cider

Now for a Sale That Will Interest Men



Clothing Stocks Have Been Rearranged All the Twos and Threes of Our Finest \$20 and \$25 Suits and Overcoats Have Been Gathered Into

One Great Lot at

The choosing will be very fine. There are Overcoats in every style and material, such as the new double-breasted, form-fitting models, the single-breasted, the loose-back box coats, and so on.

Suits in the two and three button English soft roll styles and more conservative models, from blue serges and black worsteds to snappy, fancy fabrics. Remember, these Suits and Overcoats come from our finest \$20 and \$25 stocks—the fact that they are broken lines takes nothing away from their value—and you get them at \$13.50.

Sale Men's Fine Trousers

Trousers Worth to \$6 at \$3.85 These comprise the handsome, hard twisted worsteds in neat black and white stripes. Finely tailored.

Cigars

mild Havana cigar in the 3

for 25c Cadet size, box of 50,

\$2.85; each, bc.

St. Andrew, a mild Havana cigar at factory cost, the 2 for 25c Favorita size, box of 50 for \$3.75; 3 for 25c.

St. Andrew, 2 for 25c Ideal size, in boxes of 25 at \$1.85.

La Barona, a full Club size, Havana smoke, in boxes of 50,

\$2.25; each 5c.
El Attona, a seed Havana of the better quality, a 3 for 25c value, box of 50, \$1.95; 6 for 25c.
Turban Crown, from San Felice factory, box of 50, \$1.48;

8 for 25c. 44—Cigar, box of 50, \$1.67; 7 for 25c. Cubanola, box of 50, \$1.49; 8

for 25c.

Lord Bob, long filler, 5c domestic cigar, box of 50 for 98c.

Fatima Cigarettes, package

of 20 for 12c.

I ib. Tin of Stag and a handsome flag rug, 18x26, for Saturday, at 65c.

Rex. Prince Albert or Serene,

4 10c tins for 30c. City Club or London Sherbet.

4 tins. 27c. 12 Packages Tip Top or Red

Belt, 46c. Broken lines of 25c Brian

Pipes at 17c.

Main Floor,

\$2.85; each, 6c.

\$2.25: each 5c.

El Roi Tan, the popular

Trousers Worth to \$4 at \$2.85

Double twisted pure worsted Trouserings in extremely smart patterns.

Young Men's Trousers, \$2.45 Sizes 28 to 32, with cuff bottoms. All woo cassimeres in neat stripes and checks, also blue serges, values to \$4.

Trousers to Be Cleared at \$1.95
These are heavy Cassimere Trousers for men who want warmth and durability.

Parents who make sure of being here norrow, will certainly not regre Such fine suits as these are going in a hurry at \$6.50.

range up to \$10 and \$12.

to profit by this sale.

Boy's Mackinaws, Worth to \$6.50,

All to Go at \$4.65 This is another bargain that deserves attention, considering that the style is much in favor

Boy's Fine Suits

Actually Sold for \$10 and \$12

Priced at \$6.50

In this lot are all the fine cassimere

suits, all the cheviots and many styles in novelty fabrics offering values that

A good many Chicago boys are going

with boys. There is a good selection, in heavy weight novelty Scotch weaves. Choice, \$4.65.

An After-Christmas Sale of Men's \$2, \$2.50 to \$3.50 Silk Scarfs, \$1.35

Only about 500 left from these high-grade lines.

These scarves are made of the finest imported silks. They are very exclusive, being limited to six ties of a pattern, all made with slip-easy neckbands, \$2 to \$3.50 values, \$1.35.

Men's \$1.50 Heavy Domet Pajamas, 98c Heavy quality, fine stripes, silk frogs and bound with silk tape. Men's \$1.25 Astrakhan Gauntlets, 88c—Good wearing sality, perfect in fit, with velour lined cuff and fleece lined Main Floor.

Men's \$3 Shoes, \$2.45

For One Day Only

A straight cut on our regular \$3 line of men's shoes, the famous "Wear Well" shoes included.

Stock contains too many of the dull gun metal calf shoes, both in button and Blucher lace and this offer is to bring a crowd of buyers.

Men's \$1.50 House Slippers, 98c

Odd lots and broken sizes from our great Christmas sales of men's \$1.50 house slippers, tan and black, at 98c a pair. Men's Department, Main Floor. Women's Department, Third Floor.

Men's Sweater Coats at \$2.79 Worth to \$6

A Clean-up of our high grade sweater coats, all. styles, all colors, made from fine worsted yarns, all the various collar effects.

Cameras, Kodaks and Lenses sold on deferred payments.

\$1 down and \$1 a week.

\$19 Folding Cameras, \$7.95—
Size 4x5, plate or film pack. Covered in genuine walrus grain leather. Ebony finish and nickel trimmed. Revolving back, tilting bed, rising and falling front. R.R. lens, fitted to Trio shutter with metal release; including carrying case. \$7.95.

Rothschild's Peerless Plates—Speedy and reliable. Fresh

Speedy and reliable. Fresh stock. Sx10, dozen, 98c; 64x84, dozen, 69c; 5x7, 49c; 4x5, 29c. Rothschild M.Q. Developer, 10

Argo Post Cards, in all finishes,

1 gross, 39c.
Argo Normal Matte, 5x7, 1 gross, 45c; 4x5, 1 gross, 30c.
Sliding Wood Tripod, metal top, specially priced, 29c.
Acid Hypo, 1 lb. pack, 15c.

Seventh Floor.

Saturday in the Market

Fancy Poultry Spring Chickens or Young Hens, fresh dressed, pound,

151c.
Fancy Young Roasting Ducks and Geese, pound, 161c.
Fancy Young Dry Picked Turkeys, pound, 23c.

Corn Fed Native Beef Prime Rib Roast, Ib., 22c and 17c. Fancy Roll Roasts, pound, 20c and Tender Pot Roast, lb., 16c & 14c.

Beef Tongues, fresh or pickled,
pound, 164c.

Choice Lamb, Young Mutton or Veal Hindquarter of Spring Lamb, pound, 151c.
Short Leg of Young Mutton, per pound, 134c.

Fancy Young Pork Small Pork Loins, roast chops, pound, 15c.
Small Pork Shoulders, strictly

fresh, lb., 12jc.
Fresh Pork Tenderloins, lb., 28c.
Fresh Hams, small, for roasting, pound, 16jc.

Groceries

70c for 2 pounds of Extra Creamery Butter, with grocery order of \$1 or more, eggs and fresh vegetables not included).

Snider's or Club House Catsup, 1 bottle for 19c. Log Cabin Cane and Maple Syrup,

Del Monte Tomato Sauce, can, 10c. Howard's Salad Dressing, 1 bot-tle for 19c. Country Gentleman Corn. 2 cans for 25c.
Mrs. Kidds' Pickles, 25c.
Pancy Home Grown Celery, one bunch for 15c.

Fancy Cape Cod Cran-berries, 2 pounds for 15c.

Pancy Michigan Potatoes, 30 lbs. for 35c. Sweet Florida Oranges, 1 dozen for 23c and 19c.

Fancy Large and Juicy Florida Grape Fruit, dozen for 65c.

Beers-Wines

Creme de Menthe, Cassis or Yvette cottle, \$1.35.

Port or Sherry Wine, spe-cial per gallon, \$1.05.

Muscatel or Tokay, gallon, \$1.75. Kuemmel, bottle, 69c. Imported Claret or Rhine Wine, bottle, 89c. Russian Kuemmel, bottle, \$1.39. Imported Sauterne, bottle, 98c.

Clicquot or Krug Cham-pagne, bottle, \$4.05. Cook's or White Shield Cham-bagne, bottle, \$1.25. Sparkling Moselle or Sauterne, bottle, \$1.15.

3 Star Cognac, special to-morrow, per bottle, \$1.45.

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FOR BIG POWER. **ARMY MAN SAYS**

Col. Heistand, in Press Club Talk, Urges Training of Every Citizen.

United States for war, together with a on of the problem of national de , was laid before members of the s Club of Chicago yesterday by Col. H. O. S. Heistand, department adjutant,

I, S. A.

The speaker also took a rap at Presi"citizen soldiery" idea. dent Wilson's "citizen soldiery" idea. He called attention to the fact that the civil war, with "the finest citizenry that r stepped up to the cannon's mouth " rderly conflict of mobs in which the big-

Col. Heistand's scheme for defen plates the building up of a great trained army of reserves by having every hie bodied citizen serve for a time in his

Never Whipped a Real Power. Urging the need of such a reserve, the nel gave the lie to historians in favor with American educators and asserted the United States never had whipped apy nations save Mexico and Spain. These exploits he characterized as "taking andy from babies.

"What have we to protect these spien-did conditions which obtain in our country?" asked Col. Heistand. He answered own question thus: "We have an army of about 90,000 mer

MISS GRETA TORPADIE

ISS GRETA TORPADIE of New

ish army, will be the principal

tress hotel next Monday morning. She studied in Stockholm and Parls and sings

Great Britain, because she was very busy at home, quit without insisting on her

we have never whipped a foe worthy of

have in us the power, for there is not a

who is not ready to die for his country."

Attorneys for Albion Street Resi-

"What and why is a flat?" is a question

to whether the building between Sheri-

dan road and the lake in Albion street is

Beatrice M. Graham in contempt of court

Fints and flat-dwellers in general can

St. Louis Finds Mother Life-

less on Bed.

East St. Louis. Ill., Dec. 24.—[Special.]

When Mrs. William A. Rodenberg, wife

dents End Pleas-Now Up to

in six languages

Judge Foell.

ine islande, and from the Gulf of Mexico lar soldier in the United States assem-bled in New York City there would not be enough men to man the guns on a

Gotham Guns a Menace. And if every one of the 112,000 National guardsmen also went to New York ect the guns from attack. The guns selves, as they are now situated, are greater menace to New York thankhey are a protection. All a foe would have

Our navy is vastly inadequate to our needs. Are we to be attacked? Who on the face of the earth can insure us against sources. We hold them because so far DISAPPROVE FLAT DWELLERS I wish in the bottom of my heart we could IN GRAHAM CASE ARGUMENTS

"I cannot agree we are approaching a period of great peace, for since 1898 there has been going on continuously in the world war and revolutions and interventions in from one to more than a half dozen places at the same time, not counting the titunic struggle which is that remains for Judge Charles M. Foell now engaging the attention of the satisfactor settle after listening to arguments in

First Blow Tells. 10: "Now we have that little army and the national guard. It is absolutely and ut-

a flat or a residence. terly inadequate. This is a time when man who strikes first has a very great advantage. Our army is vastly too large the building along lines said to be slightfor peace and not nearly large enough for war. Such as it is, however, man for plans which the court had previously man, there is no better army on the face ruled made the structure a flat building. "The army of the United States should

in for heavy criticism in the summing up of Hugh O'Neill and Patrick H. O'Donshould serve until they are qualified solnell, attorneys for the neighbors, wh diers. This country is good, and every man who lives under its protection should fit himself to aid in its defense. said it is necessary to guard children from the influence of transitory flatdwellers, which is sometimes very bad.

male citizen in the early part of his life give a sufficient time to the United States to qualify himself in the essentials of a Mrs. William A. Rodenberg of East soldier. I would have him learn how to shoot. I would have him learn how to march. I would have him learn how to take care of himself in the field and ho to submit his will to that of his com-

"And I would have him do that with very, very small pay. It would be a contribution to the government that protects him. tribute, she discovered her mother lying

"We did not whip Great Britain in the dead across the bed. Mrs. Ridgway was evolution. Great Britain was busy at 70 years old... idea what sort of piece of real estate she had here. In the war of 1812 we were humiliated and our capital was burned.

Lumberman Drops Dead.

New Richmond, Ws., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—H. J., Andarson, president of the Anderson Lumber company of Hudson, dropped dead on the street tonight.

EVADES WAR AND Will Sing at Congress SWEETHEART, Hotel Tiffin Musical.

> Russian Girl Comes from Warsaw and Sues B. Cohen.

It is approximately 5,400 miles from Warsaw, Russia, to Chicago. Benjamin Cohen, who lived near Warsaw when or-ders to mobilize were issued, was willing

The problem of avoiding enlistment was strengthed by his sweetheart, Miss Ida Goron, who obtained a passport for him unor an assumed name. She also gave him oney for his fare and promised to come him when he should send for har der an assumed name. She also gave him room at 2149 Polk street. He is an expert machinist and had no trouble in getting a job. About three months ago he wrote

lodging for her at 1500 South Ridgeway illary of the avenue. He select her if she didn't want cratic club. to go back to Russia. He said he was making \$50 a week and offered to pay her pretty and didn't dress as well as the

traveling 5,400 miles back to Russia alone. Her money soon ran out and Cohen ex ulted Attorney A. J. Miller. The latter of promise in the Circuit court yesterday.

"Miss Gordon has no friends, no money and is about to be sylicted from the boardng house," said Attorney Miller. Miss Gordon is 22. Cohen is 28.

Kills Sister Playing War. Tork, daughter of Mme. Tor-padie and granddaughter of Hen. Karl Torpadie of the Swed-

ITTLE TALES BUT IT'S NO USE TO HAPPINESS

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY. DECEMBER 25. 1914

This will be a happy Christman for Joe pay envelope in my hand. The robbers fannusal of 906 South Racine avenue. It searched me and took & cents, failing to will also be a happy one for his brother,

will also be a happy one for his brother. Nicholas, 23 years old, who will step out of the state reformatory at Green Bay, after all."

Wila, a free man. Joe is happy because it is largely due to his efforts that his brother has been paroled. Nicholas Yannusi lived in Racine, Wia. Three years ago he was celebrating with some youns companions when a quarrel arose. Nicholas had a revolver and killed a man who had attacked him. He was sentenced to prison for ten years for manslaughter. Recently his brother retained Attorney James E. Callahan. The law-yer visited Gov. McGovern and the latter

"Hot Stove Jimmy" Quinn, city off inspector and boss of the Twenty-first She came, but in the meantime Cohen had noticed the difference between the American girls and those in the little towns of Russia. He had forgotten his love for Ida.

Cohen was not cordial. He obtained lodging for her at 1500 South Ridgeway

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> Santa Claus did not overlook the South Chicago police station, where two elec-tric lighted trees with the necessary trimmings and loaded with presents held the attention of eighty policemen. The trees were purchased and trimmed by the patrolmen at the suggestion of Dr. A. T. O'Brien, ambulance surgeon, who urged them as a medium for the patroldoorway and lighted with small electric lights. After the midnight roll call Lieut. Walter Jenkins played Santa Claus and

Francis A. Hede. 2120 South Lamon avenue, Cleero, laughed last night while reporting to the Chicago avenue police of the saily residents of Wisconsin, was prochat he had been robbed of 65 cents by that he had been robbed of 85 cents by that the home of Mrs. M. G. Croison, pioneer of appleton and one of the saily residents of Wisconsin, was prochat the home of Mrs. M. G. Gochensuer, a daugn-

that he had been robbed of 65 cents by
three armed men at Franklin and West
Superior streets.

"I was holding my pay envelope containing \$20, when the men stopped me and ordered me to hold up my hands,"
Hede said. "I did so, still keeping the when she attempted to put out the fire.

"Old newsboys" of Chicago were as happy as "kids" yesterday over the prospect of again reling their "extras" on Chicago streets. Mayor Harrison received a large number of applications for choice corners in the loop, the applicants in many instances asking for the places where they were well known years ago when they sold papers. The spirit of loch, James R. Navigato, C. A. McCulloch.

CONFESSES TO A HUSBAND:

have them just this once."

Mrs. Archer broke down.

"I have got to undergo an operation soon, judge," she wept. "It may be my Mahoney to make a signed statement

last chance to spend Christmas with the concerning his relationship with her. She declared, the police say, that her Judge Walker entered an order giving husband said he would not shoot if Ma-Mrs. Archer custody of the children from honey would sign the statement.

W. W. ORGANIZER SHOT IN SCUFFLE WITH GAMBLER.

Jack White, Recently of Chicago, Perhaps Fatally Wounded When Own Weapen Is Discharged.

perhaps fatally injured at Tonopah to day with his own revolver.

The investon of an I. W. W. conference by Robert Lee Jefferson Davis Stegal a participated in a recent riot, were with Mrs. Missie Abbot, known as the "Queen



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GOOD wholesome breakfast starts one off with sufficient dynamic force to meet the requirements of the most strenuous day. It is equally essential that this store start each season with the newest styles in men's and young men's wear lest its reputation for leadership in this respect be called into question. On tomorrow, Saturday, morning the following clearance prices go into effect:

All \$25 and \$21 suits and overcoats \$16.50 for men and young men, now at I All \$35 and \$30 suits and overcoats \$1 Q.50 for men and young men, now at All \$40 and \$38 suits and overcoats \$24.50 for men and young men, now at All \$50 and \$45 suits and overcoats \$77.50 for men and young men, now at

(All sizes, regulars, stouts and slims.)

WE have convinced thousands of clothing buyers that Collegian Clothes are the smartest, most perfect fitting and finest tailored garments obtainable the world's standard in high grade clothes building. Every Collegian suit and overcoat in the house is included in this sale, as well as many other famous makes. It is advisable to make your selections early.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1914.

THE RED CHRISTMAS.

This will be the reddest but not the only red Christmas. In '76 Washington was crossing the Delaware to fall upon the homesick Hessians. In 1800 the French were defeating the Austrians at the passage of the Mincio; in 1825 the British celebrated by defeating the Burmese; on our own territory Zack Taylor used the day to crumple up the Indians at Okeechobee, in '37, and in '48 an American force successfully undertook a Christmas engagement with the Mexicans at Donighan; in '62 the Vicksburg expedition reached Milliken's

This Christmas is red and black in Europewhite in this unvexed land, which sustains only

AN ESSENTIAL CONDITION OF SUCCESS.

In a well considered opinion the attorney general Mr. Gregory, takes the position that the federal reserve banking system is an absolutely independent entity, and in no sense or degree an adjunct or dependency of the treasury department.

THE TRIBUNE will not speculate, on the basis of sinister rumor, on the true inwardness of the circumstances that led to the promulgation of the opinion. Suffice it to say that, whether or not Secretary McAdoo attempted to annex the new bank ing system, the opinion alluded to is as important as it is natural and reasonable. If the new system were subject to the orders and whims of the treasury department, its usefulness would be gravely endangered. This or that secretary might refrain from playing politics or favorites, but sooner or later such abuses would creep in. The confidence of the business community would be forfeited, and the new system would be suspect and fatally handicapped.

If the federal reserve banks have been functioning well and earning the commendation of men o affairs, the belief that the system is managed by independent, able, and courageous men solely in the interest of industry and commerce is the ind'spensable foundation of that favorable start. The reserve board will enjoy confidence so long as it deserves it. It will have the good will and the practical cooperation of the advisory board and of bankers and business men generally as long as it meets its problems in the spirit of complete independence. The first conference with the advisory board wer a success, according to-all accounts, because the discussion of clearance operations, of the admission of state banks and other matters, left nothing to be desired. The new system has been hailed with satisfaction, but it is as yet only a promise, an experiment that will need watching and improving. The financial and business intelligence of the whole nation is at its command so long as politics, factionalism, sectionalism, and personal ambition and pride are rigorously divorced from it.

MILITANT PACIFISTS.

Occasionally one feels like calling out, in distress to the professional pacifists to be, for the love of Michael reasonable. When they suggest alternatives to the schemes of our modest military men, they propose such plans as would give us the extreme of everything that militarism is supposed to make

Observe the Independent, coming forward with suggestions. That excellent organ of amiable intent suggests:

First, that the United States proceed to have part in a peace conference, and insist that all nations lay down their arms and proceed to disarmament. (Excellent, but the Independent is dubious and pro-

Second, that in the event of disarmament proposals failing, the United States enter into a compact with other nations, say one or two, preferably two, to maintain a military equipment sufficient to dispose of any angry nation or alliance of nations which post chaise for the morning and have gone to bed.

might thereafter seek to make a breach of the peace. If pacifists of this type would only think and not be merely emotive! The Independent proposes, as an alternative to a scheme of disarmament it itself distrusts, that the United States surrender its isolation, undertake responsibility for any European disturbance, and maintain an army and navy establishment aufficient, joined with the establishments of any two other nations, to rule the destinies of the world and enforce commands upon turbulent peoples, ordering that they keep the peace.

This, with a noble object, would be militarism of the most extreme type. No sensible person in the of legislative measures for Finland, has been United States advocating preparedness has had it in taken by some as purely academic; but other his thoughts that any establishment one-tenth so will not dismiss it so lightly. The program large should be set up.

Pacifists of this kind simply do not think at all, tical form, moreover, to some of the more gen-They know they want something and that something eral measures passed by the third dums in 1910 is very desirable. All sensible men want assurance of peace. Disagreement merely concerns the manmer of getting it. Some men are reasonably inclined by the czar's ministers before the present duma to deny that the history of the world is divided into is a foregone conclusion, a mere matter of form." two parts, one part consisting of such sad days as By it the laws regarding the Russian press, so passed before they were born, and the other of such cieties, and meetings are to be extended to Finfew but utterly different days as have elapsed since land; all officials are to be removable by Russian

tre is what they may base upon the experiences of r men in other centuries. Such men were prepared to find all Europe at war. They do not ask at the United States become a great military ower. They do not think that it is necessary, and

bless the conditions which make it unnecessary. y and many peoples, is heir. They, selfishly, to enjoy such privileges as fortunately are a. But they are reasonable, and they regard the

The irrational pacifists, groping about for means

of getting something needed by humanity, adopt any scheme which presents itself, no matter if it be extravagant beyond the thoughts of the most extreme litarist to be found in the United States.

The Independent suggests that we become a party ropean alliance sufficiently armed to do any possible alliance against it. That would not be ism because its object would be for peace, but it might bring war and it might require an estabnent of a couple million soldiers and a vastly larger navy than we maintain.

The only utterly reckless militarists are our irra-

THE RETURN TO PICKWICK.

Some time between Thanksgiving and Christm a good many folk, who started reading anywhere from thirty to sixty years ago, take "Pickwick Papers" from the shelves. They are, consciously or unconsciously, in search of their illusions. They desire to warm themselves by a fire which never

Taking Pickwick from the shelves, they enter at inn, an inn of perfect appointment and undisturbed joviality. A perfect inn is a perfect resting place for man. It is divorced from frets and worries They may blow with the northeast wind outside and make the sign creak, but if they do they merely

inclose the sanctuary more securely and comfortably. One knows, in an inn, that one tarries but a while and that the reality of the road must be faved again; that one has escaped for a time, but must go back. A perfect inn is perfect illusion. It cannot endure in one individual's life. If it did

it would become reality and cease to be illusion. It reveals the flux of the world. Travelers from far parts enter and, elevating themselves to the deportment needed where strangers meet, show

The destructive young criticism of the present generation, descending upon Dickens with torrential energy, made older folk who had the annual Pickwick habit disturbed and unhappy for a while. their denial of so much fact.

Chesterton in his essay on Dickens has given them courage and has proved their superiority to the superficially sophisticated who attempted by scorn to drive them from their stronghold,

Pickwick is, like Don Quixote, universal. Like limitation will not satisfy persons who want better a few minutes.

to be, and as such is truer than a reflection of many's side of the great debate, and we could nancy she should get enough exercise what they have found it to be. Inasmuch as folk a happy idea occurred to us. Although handi- stop short of that degree of fatigue which are affected constantly more by what they think or wish life to be than by what they would know, by analys's of experience, that it is, Pickwick is a truer work than that of any of stark, uncompro mising genius who has discarded from his accept ance all that did not stand the test of actuality.

Pickwick's world is a jovial world, a boliday world. It is a world of holly, mistletoe, milk punch and roast fowls, of humorous vexations rather than vexatious humors. It roars along in a torrent of creation, in a current which constantly widers nile and therefore it renews youth.

stable and unchanged world, one returns to Pickwick and finds that time has worn nothing away appreciation of the genius of the "inspired cockfrom the elements of human nature. Its optimism ney"; and, like yourself, we think of him at endures and sustains it.

One goes to the Christmas at Wardle's as to the one Christmas which realized all that is signified by the name Christmas in homes of our kind.

C HRISTMAS is one of the numberless old day, popular superstitive by the heliday mood turns the disciples.

C HRISTMAS is one of the numberless old day, popular superstitive births as sacrilegious.

and the elder Mr. Winkle-as pretty a melting, of comfort rather than the note of brightness; stern parent as ever got between cloth boards-Mr. and on the spiritual side, Christian charity rather Jing'e and the waterworks Job, Mrs. Bardell and than Christian ecstasy. And comfort is, like versary of his birth on Christmas eve, her friends and interesting offspring, the exas-

ong and melancholy gamekeeper. What shall we care for realities? Draw the cur- laxity and make-believe. tains and poke up the fire. This is the life as we

Dickens made one mistake. He allowed Mr Pickwick to retire. He made him confess that the days of his adventures were by, that he had gone to the inactive time of life and must confine himself to the unambitious carpet slipper. The devoted Sam went with him and a great mistake was given

indelible record. This was error. Mr. Pickwick, being eterna could not retire. He could not give over his pur suits. We come protesting to the end which establishes him in a modest, well appointed cottage He should merely have ordered four seats in the

The Best Editorial of the Day

[From the New York Post.]

That the "Finis Finiandiae" so often spoker of by Russian reactionaries should be planned anew at this time of allied battle for small nations has naturally alarmed English sentimen The publication by the Russo-Finnish commit tee-a body composed of high officials, working with the sanction of the czar-of a program is the result of many years' work; it gives prac

According to a Danish correspondent of the London Nation, its "adoption en bloc when laid authorities; all schools and the Helsingfors university are to be placed under the Petrograd the Count stole no thunder, but only a mess of ministry of education, and preference for Russian goods is to be established. The Russian author, M. Lebedeff, takes the more hopeful view that the duma, more liberal than in 1919, will

reject the legislation. But there is no doubt of its subr this fact alone is disturbing at a moment when it was beginning to be hoped that the war proised to better Russian government policy.

Of the eight men mentioned for the Repub ican nomination for president only three are to make a race .- Cincinnati Times-Star.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

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THE KYNOES WRITTE. NOWE alle manne to the hem ties pro-Whereas: By chirches pleys decree,

Wherant His Majestie the Kinges calendar Wyth howe of ride hath psynted it; Now therfore, faille not, alle and singular, To hede the Kinges wyl, to witte: ede: That so to kepen wells the days

And somewhat to its mirthe to lende, Lette ech and everie unto ech and everie saye, Decrede: That wherse they this days maye be The divers folke yelept Contribbes Shal paye to hai, that certiya B. L. T.,

Their vassaille tribute due His Nibber So farre the scribe didde reds the writte; and then It seemed him Cristmasse daye bigonne, Wyth angelle songe and Books and shepherde

And Marie and her little Sonne. So straighte he turned to doon the thynge decrede And here "Good morwe, frende!" doth calls To ech and everie of the foreseyd brede,

And ske "A meria Cristmasse alle!" He furdermore doth hede the next decree, Thogh needings not, in sooth, the spur, In wytnesse wheref, goods sayd Maister T.,

To gyfts of ourious crafte, pholden dere Yhad from sondrie kin and kith. Adde yet myn wyshe: To thee alle Cristmasse cher And eke the Childes grace therwyth.

IN accordance with our immemorial custom signifying, at the end of each year, our apprecia- wards was the only exception that he only such facets of their character as are pleasing. tion of the labors of contribs, we wish them, all and several, a Very Merry Christmas. ANS .: THE HON. GENTLEMAN DOESN'T

THINK. Sir: In the prohibition debate Rep. Copley is They found themselves joined to sentimentality and quoted as saying that the average family must convicted of the alliance, displaying the unintel- be prepared to pay over \$25 a year to make up legis ation of the Spartans, which establigence of their devotion to so much illusion and the \$500,000,000 a year revenue at present paid Hahed 25 years as the age for the beginby the liquor business to the government. Where ning of child bearing, was founded on does the honorable gentleman think the \$500.000,- close observation. 000 comes from now? F. E. B.

WE fear that the injunction, "Lay down your arms!" will be disregarded by the nations of mother should determine her life during Europe. And probably it would be a waste of the last few weeks of pregnancy. Note words to say to the embattled neutrals in this carefully that what he is discussing is Don Quixote it will endure. To folk who limit country, "Lay down your arguments!" The the dynamic energy which shall charge their acknowledgment of experience to what can most we can hope for is a little more toleration the cells from which the child is to desquare with fact it may stand as incomprehensible for the other man's side of the case. Try to velop. boredom, but the narrow, unwise view from such adjust yourself to his point of view, if only for The problem before the mother who is

Pickwick is a reflection of what folk think life sults. A pro-German friend was presenting Ger-WE tried that yesterday, with satisfactory recapped by a hearty luncheon, we stood on our will flood her system and that of her head, with our heels against the wall, and in this child with the toxins of tire. position we understood him perfectly.

Another Oracle Heard From. For one who poses as the source of all necessary to have more than two weeks wisdom you certainly murder the king's English. of leisure. Probably she had better have There is no such thing as a "raise." [Indeed? What say Messrs, Funk & Wagnalls: Raise, n. 1. The act of raising, in any sense, 2. [Colloq.] An increase, as a raise of wages. Besides, we are not the source of all wisdommerely a clearing house, through which all wis and never becomes sluggish. It is eternally juve- dom passes. Besides, again, when a word appears in this column it is thereafter good Eng-

Even as one returns to Don Quixote and finds a lish, no matter what it may have been before.] ALTHOUGH not a Dickens fan, we have a large Christmas time. And so we quote:

> DICKENS AND CHRISTMAS. (Gilbert K. Chesterton.)

That is why the holiday mood turns the disciples combination of religion with merry-making. But and Christmas. They have gone back to him now, tinctively English in the style of its merry-Draw the curtain upon the world as it is and making and even in the style of its religion. For let's have in the Shepherd and his pine apple rum, the character of Christmas (as distinct, for in-Mr. Veler and Saml. Mr. Bob Sawyer and Mr. stance, from the continental Easter) lies chiefly Ben Allen. Mary and her "la, Mr. Weller," Amelia in two things: first on the terrestrial side the note charity, a very English instinct. Nay, comfort is, perating Fogg and Dodson, the fat boy and the fort may and does degenerate into materialism. just as our charity may and does degenerate into

This ideal of comfort belongs peculiarly to know it ought to be a more real thing than the England; it belongs peculiarly to Christmas; life we know is. . . Comfort, especially this vision of Christmas comfort, is the reverse of a gross or material thing. It is far more poetical, properly speaking, than the Garden of Epicurus. It is far more and Duchess of Guise, Prince Viggo of artistic than the Palace of Art. It is more artistic because it is based upon a contrast, a contrast between the fire and wine within the house and the winter and the roaring rains without. It is far more poetical, because there is in It a note of defence, almost of war; a note of sent to the engagement of his daughter, being besieged by the snow and hall; of making Elizabeth, to Prince Christian of Hess merry in the belly of a fort. The man who said a lieutenant of the German navy. that an Englishman's house is his castle said. It is perfectly true that Christian, in much more than he meant. The Englishman view of the objections of Mr. Rogers to thinks of his house as something fortified, and a morganatic marriage for his daughter thinks of his house as something fortined, and has undertaken to renounce all his rights provisioned, and his very surliness is at root and prerogatives as a prince of the blood romantic. And this sense would naturally be and as a royal personage in the line of sucstrongest in wild winter nights, when the lowered cession to the sovereign throne of the ort-cullis and the lifted drawbridge do not grand duchy of Hesse and to descend to merely bar people out, but bar people. in. The the ranks of the lower nobility in order Englishman's house is most sacred. not merely to be able to marry her on a footing of when the King cannot enter it, but when the equality. Experience in the past goes to

Englishman cannot get out of it. WHENEVER Berlin reports a Russian rout we think of the Great Boyg, in Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" -a something huge and mysterious, which you ick of Schleswig-Holstein, an uncle of

"MRS. PORTER Smiles Again."-W. G. N. You see, she did her Christmas shooting early,

In Conclusion-Sir: I played golf last Sunday in the snow because I thought it was well to do my Christmas DOUBLE BARREL THE X-ray was put to a new use in New York yesterday when British officials looked through

10,000 bales of cotton, intended for Germany, to

see whether they contained anything contraband No German sples were found. IT is charged that Count von Bernstorff pla glarized the pages of William Harbutt Dawson Consideration of the parallel extracts shows that

"INLAND SEA," by Willy Ter Hell, is one of

CONTRARY-MINDED, NONE. Sir: For chaplain of the Academy of Immortal nominate the Baptist pastor at Assumption, Ill.,

THE antithesis of the Iron Cross is the Iron Can. Field Marshal Potlorek has just received

MERRY CHRISTMASI

tters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclos Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Reque

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HE thesis of Redfield in his book parent by energy and activity she transmits to the offspring. who have worked hard, though weeks. short of exhaustion, beget better children life of sloth and ease. For begetting mental energy a requisite is a life of continuous hard mental work, short of

xhaustion and fatigue. As a part of the same thesis, very young parents, not having had sufficient active work to store dynamic energy, do not have children as vigorous, resistant to disease, and capable of living and developing as the children of older parents. On the other hand, if parents with years have grown idle and slothful physically and mentally, they do not beget as good, vigorous children as in their earlier, ore active years.

The best children are the children of parents at full maturity. Redfield says that practically no man in history has achieved great success except whose grandfathers were over 58 when they were born. In fact, Jonathan Edcould find.

All authorities are agreed that as an

average, the best children are born to parents around 30. The Journal of the American Medical Association says: "The most favorable age for child bearing is apparently between 25 and 35

The theory of Redfield, however, should

shielding her unborn child is to determine what course is best for the nutrition and

During the earlier months of her preg-

During the last month of her pregnancy she must take life easily, if her baby is to have a fair chance. Perhaps it is not

Dr. Peller of Vienna investigated the subject most carefully. Every source

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

REDFIELD'S EUGENIC THEORY. of error was ruled out. Comparison

were between groups where comparison was justified. Enough cases were considered to arrive at averages. The teaching was plain: Every woman must have rest and ease during at least the last two

The boy bables of mothers who had short period of rest averaged four ounce more than those of mothers who had not been able to rest; the girl bables, three Throwing light on the subject of th best age for motherhood was the obser-vation that the male first borns of mothers between 14 and 16 years of age

averaged six and seven-eighths pounds

of mothers between 30 and 35, seven and three-tenths pounds. UNSTEADY ON PINS. C. E. J. writes: "My 2 year old baby occasionally staggers and falls without losing consciousness, and within a minu good. Please tell me if you think

this a serious symptom." The difficulty in answering your que arises from the uncertainty as to what you mean by staggering and falking. Two year old children are never steady on their pins The typical epileptic attacks sometimes ap-pear in childhood. If it is a sign of anything it is important enough for careful attention.

MOUSE STORY UNTRUE. A. J. writes: "My wife saw a mous twice on the first day she felt life withi her, and the second time she saw it she put her hand to her mouth to prevent as outery. Do you think that the child is likely to be marked."

REPLY. No. Two hundred years ago it was proved that no such effect was possible. Have her

NO ANALYSIS OF WATER. E. B. writes: "I wish to ask your of Mount Zircon spring which has been recommended to me for matism and gravel stones."

have not been able to find an analysis o PREGNANCY TEST.

A. L. R. writes: "Kindly tell me if there is a positive test to determine pregnancy at three months. If so, where is it obtainable?" REPLY. A physician can make the diagnosia. It can

BOOKS ON GROWING OLD. X. writes: " Please suggest some good ooks on how to attain old age grace-

"Old Age Deferred" by Lorand; " Prolonga tion of Life." by Metchnikoff; also the books by Cornari and Saundby.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

OLKLORE throughout the south of shortly after the latter's restoration Europe, not only in Latin countries, but also in the Balkans, has taught for hundreds of years that a blight rests upon those who arrive in the world on Christmas eve and Christmas day, popular superstition holding such

life of Empress Elizabeth of Austria, finally culminating in her assassination at Geneva, are ascribed by numbers of people to the fact that she was born on Christmas eve, and it is, to say the least, a strange coincidence, that King George of Greece, who also celebrated the annishould have succumbed two years ago to

the bullet of an assassin at Saloniki. Queen Alexandrine of Denmark and Prince Feodor of Russia, second son of Grand Duke Alexander Michaelalovitch and of the czar's eldest sister, Grand Duchess Xenia, celebrated their birthdays yesterday, while those who observe the anniversaries of their birth today are Adelaide, Dowager Grand Duchess of Luxemburg. Princess Francoise of Orleans, the twelve-year-old daughter of the Duke Denmark, and Marie, Countess of Lippe-

Weissenfeld, One cannot but regret that Richard Reid Rogers, counsel of the Panama canal commission, should have given his con-

show that the princes who have made this renunciation in the moments of their infatuation are apt to deeply regret it

the German empress, renoun status in order to wed Miss Esther Lee of New York. But he died while on his wedding trip, before he had any time for Maximilian Pappenheim grieved so over head of the mediatized and formerly petder to wed Miss Mary Wistar Wheeler of to his younger brother, Louis, that the union culminated in a divorce.

later on.

Sir James Twisden's succession to the baronetcy of his nonagenarian father. nected with that title.

the older of which dates from 1611, when it was bestowed by King James I. upon a knight of the name of Sir William Twysthe pictures for the Panama-Pacific exposition, den of Roydon hall, who had conducte The jury exhibited great restraint. The first the monarch from Scotland to London the throne of England on the death of Sir William had two sons, one of wh

succeeded to his baronetcy, and from whom Sir Roger Twysden, the present owner of Roydon hall, tenth of his line, Sir William's second son, Thomas by name, became one of the judges of the court of the King's Bench and received in

In order to distinguish himself from his brother, Sir William, the owner of Roydon hall, he substituted an '4" for a "y'

in the spelling of the family name. At the beginning of the reign of George III. this Twisden baronetcy was held by Sir Roger fifth of this line He had three sons, the sec navy. Invalided from his ship, he was HOW BRITAIN GOT THE COCOS. nursed back to comparative health at the house of a Mrs. Kirk, the widow of a ner, that is to say, a warrant officer, at Portsea, and falling in love

cestry, was beside itself with indignation as a marriage at all, and declined to have

In fact, Sir Roger resettled the family states in such a fashion as to exclud his second son. William, and William's children by his union with Mary Kirk. The eldes son of Sir Roger predeceased him, unmarried, and so too did Lieut. William Twisden of the royal navy. Instead of William's son inheriting the

baronetcy and the estates, the property went by Sir Roger's act of settlement to Twisden, who assumed the baronetcy, a quest of \$5,000, however, being left the lieutenant's eldest boy, who was deto say, an illegitimate son, brought up to the navy, and is shown by

sequently produced in court

cial assistance on the part of his uncle, Sir John Papillion Twisden, who evidently was endeavoring thereby to atone for what he knew to be his wrongful posses sion of the baronetcy and estates. He also left him a handsome bequest at his Sir John Papillion Twisden's own and namesake succeeded to the baronetcy and estates and died in 1841, leaving

daughter, to whom he bequeathed the

to have been the recipient of much finan-

ing become extinct through his death, Five years ago a suit was instituted by the late John Francis Twisden, greatgrandson of the Lieut. William Twisden, who had made the mesalliance, and by Miss Emily Twiscen, who was the granddaughter of the lieutenant. Indeed, she was nominally the chief party in the suit. since the application to the court was not ETHICS OF THE GERMAN RAID. for the baronetcy, but for the judicial declaration and recognition of her fath-

er's legitimacy. As soon as ever this was judicially established, the baronetcy went of its own

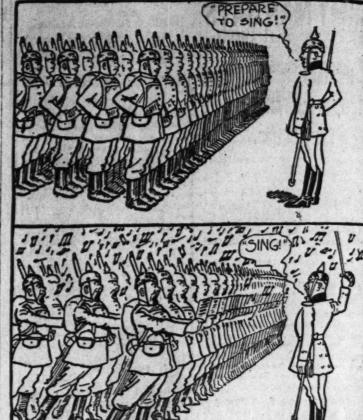
the petitioners.

The impression that the lieutenant and the girl were not married seems to have originated with the refusal of the Twisunable to make any fight for his

The trial was of a most interesting de-scription, entailing as it did the produc-tion and the reading in court of all sorts

"ALL SING"-ANOTHER GERMAN ARMY ORDER.

[From the London Daily Mirror.]



The Friend of the People.

WILL REMOVE GARBAGE REGULARLY.

Chicago, Dec. 21.-[To the Friend of the eople. |-Please let me know if it is not ustomary to have the garbage collected at least once a week.

MRS. GOLDSTINE, 1224 Fulton street. Collection at the address complained of has widently been overlooked. Schedule provides called to the attention of the ward super nt, with a view of having collect

made there regularly.
WALTER G. LEININGER,

LOCATING A GERMAN SOLDIER. Chicago, Dec. 22 .- [To the Friend o the People,]-Kindly inform me where to address my mail in order to locate at Tientsin, China, and no doubt if living was taken a war prisoner by the Japa-nese. FRANK LOEVEN, 513 North Lawndale avenue.

I beg to say that the American consul general at Yokohama is the proper authority to V. REISNITZ, Acting Imperial German MARRIED WOMAN NOT ELIGI-

BLE. Chicago, Dec. 22.-[To the Friend of the People, !- How soon will the next examination for postoffice clerks take place? Is a married woman eligible to take the examination, and on what subjects are the examinations based? A READER.

Married women will not be examined for the postoffice service. This prohibition, however,

those who are separated from their husbards and support themselves. The examination will be held May 1, 1915. The subjects of the examination for the position of postoffice cleri are: Spelling, arithmétic, letter writing, pen-J. V. SWANSON, Acting Secretary.

does not apply to women who are divorced at

PRESENT QUARTERS MORE Chicago, Dec. 21 .- [To the Friend of

the People.]—Please inform me if the United States custom office will move into the new postoffice in South Chicago when WILLIAM J. BEHNKE. \$128 East Ninety-second street, It is not my intention at this time to claim the quarters provided for the customs service in the postoffice building at South Chicago, for

PENNSYLVANIA STATIONS NOW HEATED. Chicago, Dec. 21 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Please see why heat is not provided by the Pennsylvania railroad in its station located at Seventy-first street and

the reason that the present arrangen

Cottage Grove avenue. J. BROOMFIELD, 7805 Dobson avenue. Through our inability promptly to secure stoves, they were not placed in our shelter sheds until today.

W. H. SCRIVEN.

General Agent and Superintendent of Pennsylvania Lines.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago, Dec. 24 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Referring to the article by La Marquise de Fontenoy I beg to call your attention to one item therein. The strange fact, that, in 1857, the British hoisted their, flag over the Cocos islands, only twelve hours before the Russian sunboat appeared, is referred to by the writer in your columns as "a strange coincidence." I will try to show you that it was not. As a matter of fact the Russians would have had their flag over the islands had it not been for the laxity of the commander of the gunboat who, on his way thither, let the crew know the mission on which they were traveling topore or at Batavia, I am not sure which. the Russian gunboat stopped for supplies

acquisition their gunboat would make in At that time there hannened to be British officer in the bar who noted the conversation, repeated it to his com nander that night, with the result that the frigate June was on its way to the Cocos islands long ere the Russians had provisioned and had the British flag flying over those islands when the Russ ans arrived. This is the inside history of the affair. That the Russian diplomatic staff were outdone by an officer of junior rank d out, and that the captain and also the officer were censured was a fact well known in English naval circles and a story that I have heard many a time in naval quarters, and one which the Eng-

and gave leave to a number of its officer

treated the host of a certain bar and the

lish officers have many a joke about. WARREN WAIT, 1062 Winona avenue, GERMANY'S PREPAREDNESS. Fort Atkinson, Wis., Dec. 23.-[Editor of The Tribune.]—Germany's perfect preparation for a gignntic war speaks louder of intention than all the theories George Bernard Shaw can offer. M. SHERMAN

Chamberlain, s. D., Dec. 21.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The labored attempt in your editorial columns to justify the slaughter of the Scarborough school chilaccord to her nephew, the late Sir John | American citizenship, as well as to Amer dren by the Germans is a disgrace to Twisden, who has just died.

The difficulty about the case was the loss of the actual certificate of marriage of the lieutenant, the circumstantial evidence that the couple were duly married, though, was of such an abundant ground that it will tend to divert the entry of the presiding of the British government from ican journalism. If the slaughter of the operations against Germans in the field then any barbarism, however revolting

may be justified on the same ground.

The secret discerninator of smallpox choiers germs among an unsuspection populace, and the skulking poisoner walls and reserving in the skulking poisoner.

Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 22.-[Editor of The down to congress his ultimatum to the effect that it is not in accordance with the nation's ideals to be prepared for the eventualities of war. We have algood luck is sure to attend us in the future. Watchful walting and peace pacts, that give a year for debate before war can be declared against the United States. are all that we need for national defense. If Mr. Wilson thinks that his ideals regarding the army and navy and our national defenses are the nation's ideals

As an amiable despot, when he is right when his mental obfuscation blinds him to the lessons of recent wars, and causes him to utter the inexcusable piffle of his message concerning our past successes in wars, he will do great harm if a complaisant party majority adopts his polltated to make thorough military preparamight be misunderstood. Mr. Wilson's pursue our own policy of strengthening

may be misconstrued. What has become of Mr. Bryan, whose bellicose spirit once prompted the in tal declaration for free silver without the consent of any other nation? He should tiffen up the collapsible spine of his is the supreme arbiter of what it shall do in war and with the territory and treasuries of other nations, the Unite ed States is equally the supreme arbiter of what it shall do in peace within its own territory and for its own defense.

ANTI-WATCHFUL WAITING CONFESSION OF A GOAT. Chicago, Dec. 24.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-Mr. Connery, our present recorder, wishes the public to know something about the absorption of the Real Estate Title and Trust company. I also wo in this matter.

company was organized we real estate men were strenuously solicited by the rates for abstracts and guarantee pol our clients we gladly accepted the propi sition of the new company, gave them goatlike support, and prices were reduce materially. We were happy that we could be instrumental to help bring about legitimate competition in the abstract and guarantee business. Through our efforts the business of the new company grew and proapered.

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VESSION OF A GOAT. o. Dec. 24.-[Editor of The Trib-r. Connery, our present recordes the public to know something e absorption of the Real Estate Trust company by the Chicago Trust company. I also would ind goatlike express my feelings

the Real Estate Title and Trust was organized we real estate e strenuously solicited by the pany with the promise of lower abstracts and guarantee poli-save money for ourselves and s we gladly accepted the propothe new company, gave them our support, and prices were reduced nstrumental to help bring about competition in the abstract

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CHICAGO TO HAVE GROOMING RIVAL A NIGHT COURT

Judges Vote to Start Twentyfour Hour Tribunal; Helps Police and Prisoners.

"Evenin', judge." Beginning the first of the year, this primary in 1916 Congressmen-at-Large form of greeting will take its place alonggide of the old familiar "'Mornin', Since the election on Nov. 8, when he gide of the wheels of justice will then be grinding night and day. Chicago is to wide contest, Mr. Williams has received

judge will probably have the busiest candidate opposes him. season of the year on the opening night. The congressman today admitted he is Friend Wife Tricked.

A trespasser of the law may then be of his correspondents.

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Prevent waking of judges at night to sign warrants and approve bonds. Save prisoners arrested for minor offenses from spending night in jail. Relieve policemen on duty at night from spending half a day in court and Once Had Night Court.

"The court will be somewhat in the nature of an experiment," said Chief Jus- Williams is not overenthusiastic about the Olson. "We had a night court when the courts were established eight years ago, but it was abandoned after six months. The judges will be rotated in the night court in short periods. The selection of a court room and the appropriate of the first judge have not the districts and represented by Demopointment of the first judge have not in dis been made. Some court room in the city crata. hall will be chosen, however.

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Will Save Policemen Sleep. "At present a policeman who makes Bryan-Dunne candidate for United an arrest at night must appear in court States senator in the primaries. the following day. He may have to wait in court half a day. His sleep is dis-

make a trip to Cleveland to witness the in Decatur.

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Minneapolis Janitor Finds Girl's Suicide Was Reason Sup-

ply Became Low.

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FOR GOV. DUNNE

Congressman at Large Williams Urged to Enter Primary in 1916.

STRINGER SEEKS A JOB.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Special.]— Gov. Dunne of Illinois probably will have as one of his opponents in the Democratic

have a night court. The first session will several thousand letters advising him to be held on the evening of Jan. 1. This was enter the primary against the governor. decided by the Municipal court judges According to the writers of these letters, resterday at their regular monthly meet- Gov. Dunne will be weefully weak if he stands for reflection, and his defeat in and if New Year's is a duplicate of either the primary or the election will be those that have gone before, the night a matter easy to accomplish if a strong

giving serious thought to the proposals

home and in bed in time to obviate the said, "that I cannot do otherwise than Expects Patronage to Aid.

of establishing a "conciliation court" to take care of small civil suits in which the complainants or defendants are too terially in the distribution of federal appropriate the control of the control of the control of the court of the cour pointments throughout the state. Sen-The night court is expected to accom- ator Lewis has served notice on all members of the Illino's delegation that the candidates whom they propose must be friendly to the governor and faithful to him and his policies or he will not permit their confirmation. However, Gov. Dunne's appointments

throughout the state have not strengthened him much, according to many of the Democratic congressmen. Several of them attribute their defeat in part to the prejudice stirred up by the governor's partiality in making appointments. Although friendly to the governor, Mr.

tice Olson. "We had a night court when Senator Lewis, because of several patin districts not represented by Demo-

Stringer Looking for Job.

other minor violations will be heard on gress on March 4, is looking about for request of the defendants. This should something to do. Mr. Stringer has been prove valuable in saving persons the discomfort of a night in jail. It will also be Illinois. He has remained regular and appreciated by the policemen on the night true to the party. It is quite possible force.

President Wilson will appoint him to a good paying job, as he was one of the orig-inal Wilson men in the state and was the

turbed or cut down and this is no incentive for making arrests."

The committee which will investigate the conciliation court proposed by Justice Olson is composed of the chief justice and Judges Fry, Mahoney, Stelk and Sabath.

Judge Sabath announced he would make a trip to Cleveland to witness the

to poor litigants, as they will be saved the expense of hiring counsel," he said.

STEALS GAS TO KILL SELF. Delaware Manufacturer Operated Out of Danger, However.

Rochester, Minn., Dec. 24.-Thomas Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 24.—Orlando facturer of Wilmington, Del., who under-Maine, a janitor, put a quarter in a " pre- | went an operation for abdominal trouble pay" gas meter yesterday, and a few at St. Mary's hospital today, was resting hours later his gas became dim. An in- comfortably tonight and physicians prevestigation today proved that Miss Lil- dicted a complete recovery, but said it pronounce Mr. Du Pont out of danger.



We have a big stock. Every garment must be sold. Prices are deeply cut. All High-Priced Apparel

Suits, Coats, Dresses Sell for \$39.75. Former values \$150, \$135, \$125, \$115, \$100, \$95, etc.

Some Examples of What You Can Buy in

Suits-Dresses-Coats

ESTABLISHED 1875 BY E.J. LEHMANN

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 3

ON Saturday some special bargains throughout this store will be marked with green tickets. Wher-ever these tickets appear you will find unusual savings. Odd lots to be disposed of on this one day, in this special clean-up, will be marked with these green tickets. Watch for them tomorrow in all sections.

Another Sensational Surprise!! A January Clearance in December!! This Wonderful Sale of Women's Garments

Begins Tomorrow in Our Ready-to-Wear Sections on the Third Floor

SUITS, Coats and Dresses—thousands of them—will be offered in this | IN this sale of Suits, Coats and Dresses, those illustrated below are great clearing sale. The very nature of this sale tells you that there are no great quantities of any particular style; therefore, be here early for first choice.



WE have been selling women's wearing apparel for many years, but in all that time we cannot

recollect ever having offered such

radical reductions as those in force tomorrow. It has been an unusual

season, calling for unusual methods-

and these reductions are the climax

of a year of wonderful value giving.

1-Coats-A great group of several hundred

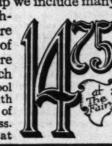
good and serviceable coats in a large variety of models of which four are pictured above. There are heavy tweeds, plaids, novelty mixtures and serges. The styles include the college coat with the large patch pockets and belt as well as many other up-to-date models. Formerly priced up to 14.75; choice at





LOT 2—Coats—In this group we include many of those high-

class and high-priced coats which were formerly priced up to 34.75. Four of the models are pictured here. There are evening and street coats in French velours, chiffon velvets, broadcloths, wool plushes, zibelines, etc. Many trimmed with fur collars. Many of the models are one of a kind, made with a view to exclusiveness. We offer you a choice of this entire lot at





LOT 3—Dresses—The four illustrated above scarcely do

these dresses justice. Beautiful frocks for afternoon and evening wear in an / amazing variety of styles, materials and colors. There are chiffons, laces, nets, satins, velvets, serges, poplins, char-meuse and many pretty combinations many are but one or two of a kind. Formerly priced up to 24.75, in this sale,





you will agree with us that 6.85 never before bought such a garment. The illustration shows four of a great many models—serges, poplins, cheviots and novelty weaves, with coats in the various short and long models, and in a great variety of the newest and best colors. Formerly priced at 14.75; choice in this sale.





LOT 5. Suits—We picture above four of the very wonderful values in this group of women's and misses' suits. The most stylish models of the season are included in this assortment. There are suits of serge, broadcloths, poplins, gaberdines, cheviots and novelty weaves—all colors and sizes. These suits were formerly priced up to 24.75, tomorrow you choose any suit in this entire lot at

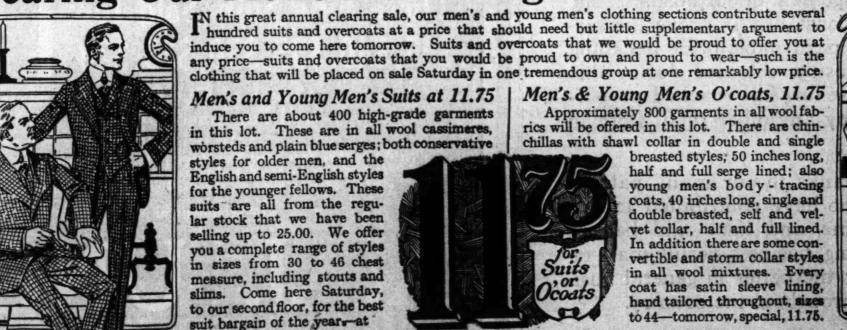


A great assortment of cleverly

designed and beautiful suits in the season's most desirable models. Here are smart short coats, medium and long effectssuits of gaberdine, serge, poplin, broad-cloths and diagonal materials. Sizes 14 to 44 with some stout sizes. These suits were formerly priced to \$34.75. Choice of this lot of beautiful suits at



Clearing Our Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats



Men's & Young Men's O'coats, 11.75

Approximately 800 garments in all wool fabrics will be offered in this lot. There are chinchillas with shawl collar in double and single

breasted styles; 50 inches long, half and full serge lined; also young men's body - tracing coats, 40 inches long, single and double breasted, self and velvet collar, half and full lined. In addition there are some convertible and storm collar styles in all wool mixtures. Every coat has satin sleeve lining, hand tailored throughout, sizes to 44-tomorrow, special, 11.75.



Men's \$6 "Kingly" Trousers in This Sale for Saturday at 2.89

As an added feature to this sale, we shall offer several hundred pairs of men's and young men's "Kingly" trousers in pure worsteds, and all wool cassimeres. These trousers have a reputation of individuality that the well dressed men always appreciate. We think so well of these trousers that we offer a new pair free for any not giving satisfaction. A full range of sizes; on sale Saturday priced at

A REAL ESTATE MAN.

IN WEST: NOTER AS NATURALIST

niorer of Sierras Succumb

Los Angeles Cal. Dec 24. [Special.]— John Muir, naturalist and writer, one of California's most famous men, died of pneumonia today in the California hos-pital, after an illness of four days. He was 78 years old. Mr. Muir became serio

home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Funk, at Daggett, where he had been visiting since Thursday of last week. A physician and a nurse were aummoned from Los Angeles, but the condition of the naturalist steadily grow worse and it was decided to remove him to Los Angeles. Accompanied by his son-in-law, the physician, and the nurse. Mr. Muir arrived at the California hospital late last night.

Muir Born in Scotland land. April 21, 1838, and came to America with his parents in 1850. They settled in the wilderness near, For river, Wis-

He spent four years at the University

counted by himself, was an alarm clock device which threw him out of bed in the Kremlin palace Prince Lvoft, ohit the morning. This caves him the trouble of making up his mind to get up it a cold room, but he improved on it by another alarm clock which started the kitchen fire at any desired time and gave the limber of time and gave.

OBITUARY. young Muir more time in bed.

Both devices and many others which he contrived on the farm were frowned on by his father on religious grounds and

First Trips About Lakes. His first botanical and geological excur-ions were made in Wisconain, Indiana, lakes; the next through the southern trated the swamps, of Florida and was smitten with malarial fever, which pre-vented him from going on to South Amer-

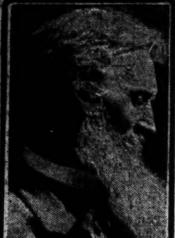
ica to explore the headwaters of the Amason, as he had intended. After partially recovering he spent a he visited the Yosemite valley for the purpose of examining its flora and finally self to a systematic study of the Sierras.

Worked for National Parks. Sierra forest reserve were largely due to the writings of John Muir at this period

From 1876 until 1878 he was a member of the exploring party connected with the eral trips to Oregon, Washington and York publishing house. Alaska were next made: The first to Alaska was made in 1879, the year in which he discovered what is now called Glacler bay and the enormous Muir glacier and reached the headwaters of the Tukon and the Mackenzie rivers.

history.

the world.



ROYAL FAMILY OF RUSSIA VISITS MOSCOW HOSPITALS

tle Front, Also Receives Officials of Union of Russian Cities.

hildren, yesterday visited a number of

hospitals in Moscow organized and main-tained by public and private associations. Notable among these is the Union of Alls Russian Zemstvos.

In the evening the emperor, who is in Moscow on his way back to Petragrad from the front in the Caucasus, received in the Kremlin palace Pririce Lyon, ohief from the front in the Caucasus, received in the Kremili palace Prince Lvoft, ohief-commissioner of the Union of All Russian Constroy, and the mayor of Mossow, M. Tobelnokoff, who is also commissioner

G. OTTO HAUBOLD, a truant officer board of education, died yesterady He was born in Germany fifty-eigh ago and came to Chicago in 1894. His was the second sudden death of an em week. He became a truant officer three years ago. Prior to that time he was employed as a reported on German news children are living. Funeral service dence. Employes of the compulsory edu cation department will attend in a body.

DR. MORLEY D. BATES, 39 South month in Cubs and then crossed the isthic Central Park avenue, for sixteen years a the other prisoners of war. Within gunmus of Panama and proceeded to Califor-practicing physician in Chicago, died at shot of the prison camp are 10,000 soldiers, the Presbyterian hospital yesterday aft-West Division High school in 1893 and Canadian secret service men got a tip made the valley his home, devoting him. from Rush Medical college in 1897. He that nineteen Austrians, ticketed from served an interneship in the Presbyterian hospital. Both Dr. Bates' parents, Dr. way through Ontario for Niagara Falls, and Mrs. Homer Bates, were physicians.

LUTHER LIVINGSTON, a well known bibliographer, died yesterday in Cambridge, Mass. During the last year he had acted as librarian of the Widener geodetic survey in the Great Basin. Sev- He formerly was connected with a New

In 1881 he pushed still farther north, Ia., is dead. The hermit was a brother being connected with one of the search of Jack London, the novelist and traveler expeditions for the lost Jestinette | His death followed a stroke of paralysis.

ANNOUNCEMENT

TN response to the many inquiries

that have been made relative to

our Christmas business, we take

great pleasure in making the announcement

that the volume of sales in our retail store the

month of December, to date, has been greatly

in excess of any previous December in our

In the rearrangement of our business, our

aim has been to constantly improve the ser-

vice, and we take pardonable pride in calling attention to the results obtained during this

month when the selling has reached propor-

tions unequaled by any other retail store in

and employes who have contributed to this

successful outcome, and hope and believe

that this gratifying business result may in-

dicate a turn for the better in general busi-

Marshall Field & Company

ness conditions throughout the country.

We extend thanks to our many patrons

BY CANADIANS

Through Dominion

of Canada to join the German or Turkish rmies in the European war, and you alarmed. They probably are getting three big meals a day in a Canada war

detained at the prison camps throughout Canada, according to W. J. White. Cana-dian government inspector of American immigration agencies for the departmen of the interior at Ottawa. He is at present in Chicago. Most of the prison ers, he said, are being employed at man-gal jabor, while others are doing nothing

> Watch All Comers Canadian-American border." M

White said, "is 3,000 miles in exnied by their are at work. They tackle every train ldren, yesterday visited a number of crossing to and from the United States pitals in Moscow organized and main-ned by public and private associations. They must acriffulze all persons passing through the United States to Canada and keep track as far as possible of indiand keep track as far as possible of indi-viduals ergosing from Canada to the United States. The result is that there are interned in Camada today several thou-sand Germans. Austrians, Hungarians and Turks, and American citizens in sym-pathy with those nations, who have either expressed sedifionary sentiments or were found in the possession of arms or were found in the possession of arms the cause of the British.

> who has shown guilt. These pri of war, however, are not treated harshly.

Big Piano Merchant Held. In the city of Toronto is a large plane anufacturing concern owned by a German who has lived there forty years. le has been a large tampayer, but after the outbreak of the war his blood be-came heated to the boiling point and he delivered himself of seditious talk, boost-He was at once taken in charge by the nilitary authorities and sent to the Toronto internment camp, where he re-mains today. He is forced to take his nedicine and subsist on the rations of practicing physician in Chicago, died at shot of the prison camp are 10,000 soldiers,

"In Detroit the other night one of our N. Y., from there destined to New York, The establishment of the Yosemite and He is survived by a widow and two chilwith the hope of sailing to the old country. They were reservists and had been working in the copper country in north-

Seized at Windsor

The moment the ferry arrived at they were taken in hand by Canadian ternment camp at Kingston, Ont., where they will remain until the close of the war. Now, these men are well treated. They are comfortably housed and better TOM LONDON, a recluse of Muscatine, fed than the hundreds of provincial penitentiary inmates within a few hun-dred yards of their camp.
"The Ontario government is laying out

FLETCHER TEACHES ART OF CHEWING FOOD TO BELGIANS

Eating Finds Great Field for Work-Has Twelve Apostles.

ROTTERDAM, Dec. 24.—The first an Fletcher, an American, known the wor

quest and Latter Will Seek Sup-

port in Election.

TOKIO, Dec. 24.-Parliament today re-

jected the request of the cabinet for in-

creased appropriations to enable the gov-

ernment to maintain a larger army. As a

For two years George J. Sc. Hinckley & Schmitt, water

refused to give naturalization papers to a number of Germans. He expressed the people has given him an opportunity to "No scientist need ask for a better laboratory," said Mr. Fletcher gioerdily. Thirtieth ward, will "Cut off from the world here, we have be married tomornothing else to do. Moreover, food is row in St. Gabriel's accept as officens all and sundry who running short, and can be made to last nowed an inclination to throw in their much longer by careful chewing."

Trunes with the country. For that view Every day at Mr. Fletcher's house, 20

HUSBAND ROBBED, SHE SAYS. anything to eat. They receive two light meals a day, and they earn them by spend-Mrs. Dora Christenson Asserts 828 Was Taken from Watchman His experiments have already excited

Fatally Beaten.

Mrs. Rose Christenson of 2521 Wilco avenue, wife of James Christenson, night BIGGER JAP ARMY DENIED. watchman and fireman in the Ohio building, who was found beaten into uncor usness on the night of Dec. 20, and who died at St. Luke's hospital We day evening, testified yesterday at the

He had his keys, a knife, and \$28 whe he left home on Dec. 19," she said. "They result. It is expected that the cabinet will He was murdered and robbed. Nothing dissolve parliament tomorrow.

Christenson was found in a stuper by die on the main floor, the door of which had been forced. The jury returned a verdict that Christenson was killed by a person or persons unknown, with a piece of lead pipe.

2 West Ontario street, has received 1 from Prank Schwartz, 6316 Giddings and former employs, saying he would return the person or persons unknown, with a piece of lead pipe.

3 Committ, water distribution of the police for the police for the writer an police went to the address and less schwarts had moved. A trail of blood led up to the Moffett stu-

WED GIRL CHUM

Miss Mae Maloney Will Be come His Bride Tomorrow.

SCHOOLDAY ROMANCE.

Miss Mae Maloney of 831 West Forty-seventh street and William R. O'Toole, showed an inclination to throw in their fortunes with the country. For that view the judge received the commendation of the Canadian press. Canada wants good citizens, of whatever nationality, but not citizens, of whatever nationality, but not who, without Mr. Fletcher's experimental around the corner.

were children in the first grades at

Sullivan, secretary schoolday chum of the alderman and act as best man. Miss Agnes Maloney Parliament Rejects Cabinet's Re- The alderman plans to take his bride on

> SPRINGFIELD HAS A TREE. First Organized Effort to Aid Needs Marks Christmas at Illinois Capital.

ganized effort on the part of the capital city of Illinois to provide for its needy or at Christmas time was inaugurated

CHARLES L. COLE ARRESTED IN NEW YORK AS FUGITIVE.

President of a Chicago Engraving Company Held on Indictm Charging Misuse of Mails.

vas Charles L. Cole, president of the Mc-Lallen Engraving company of Chicago from justice. The police said that a warrant had been issued in Chicago charging

According to the complaint Cole used the mails to swindle young men who answered advertisements calling for a manager capable of directing the engraving company's affairs. Applicants were told, the complaint charges the complaint charges, that the company was doing a thriving business and that they would have to invest in its stock and put up a cash guarantee.

James E. Stuart, inspector in charge of the postoffice secret service, said last night Charles L. Cole was indicted by the federal grand fury last July and has been to Chicago.

GOULD AND PULITZER FACE INJURY IN AUTO SMASHUP.

Motor Cars Crash in Brooklyn, but No One Is Hurt.

New York, Dec. 24 .- [Special.]-The crash of two automobiles this afternoon in Brooklyn imperiled the lives of Jay Gould [son of George J. Gould]. Ralph Pulitzer of the World, and several other tables, who were flung from side to side of the wrecked car.

In it with him were Mrs. Pulitzer, who was Fredericka Webb, daughter of the late Dr. W. Seward Webb, Mr. Gould, J.

186 Policemen's Stars Lost today and the plan spoved a success. A huse Christmas tree, standing thirty feet high and located in the court house equare, was laden with hundreds of gifts, which were distributed by Santa Claus.

Since Jan. 1. 1814, 188 police department wars have been lost or stolen, according to a revised list issued by Chief of Police Gleason high and located in the court house equare, was laden with hundreds of gifts, which were distributed by Santa Claus. "America's Favorite"

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Starting Saturday, December 26th

ANY SUIT OR OVERCOAT IN THE HOUSE FOR ONLY

The Suits: \$

These are the most radical reductions ever made by a Chicago clothing store. Included are the beautifully tailored garments of the world's largest and best known clothes makers. There are all sizes for men and young men of every shape and build; when you see the wonderful values you'll surely want at least two of these suits.



The O'coats:

This wonderful sale comes just at the beginning of the overcoat season. Many of these smart garments were made by the famous STEIN-BLOCH tailors. There are ulsters, great coats. semi-form fitting garments, Chesterfields, and many other styles, in all the popular lengths, splendidly lined, finest tailoring.

These Fine Suits Sold for These Overcoats Sold For-\$45,\$40,\$35,\$30,\$25,\$20 merly for \$35,\$30,\$25,\$20

Choice of Our Finest Overcoats, Ulsters, Fur-Trimmed and Fur-Lined Overcoats, \$40 and up, at one-third off

No clothes have been bought specially for this sale-every garment is our own regular stock-the finest clothes manufactured in America. We carry no goods over from season to season-all the fall and winter weights must be disposed of at once regardless of cost, profit or former selling price.

No Telephone or Mail Orders-No Alterations, Nothing Charged

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(Formerly Jackson Blvd. Wells Clothes Shop)

21-25 West Jackson Blvd., 1/2 Blk. West of State St.

MORE OFFICI NAMES BRO UP IN TAX

State Claims to H "System" of Assi and Reviewer

and member of the board of the tax fraud gra State's Attorney Hoyne's my they have uncovered cating there is a perfect w ment between certain rev essors regarding the m most of the reductions resulted from officials si fellowship " toward frien premently were made, as

that several of the officials directly or indirectly inte sale of different commoditie appeals of customers we with kindly consideration, were increased in cases w pective customer refused to house. This informant at Webb was not the only al but that he saddles all the i Private Detective Georg played the game.

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WASH DISHES? WEL Maid Gets Warrant After Row Over en Task.

Miss Fannie Hajek of 244 way avenue obtained a Chicago avenue court yest George Taylor with disc ss Hajek told the pe been employed as a maid it of Edward L. Ryerson at 3 where Taylor was also er ler. Taylor ordered her lishes, she said, and she charges that Taylor th her out of the pantry int

GIRL KILLED BY Evelyn Spann Crushe While on Her

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TOWERMAN DIES William C. McFarlan His Post at Illin

William C. McFarland Carpenter street, towern erday while on duty at leth street and Dorchest

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MORE OFFICIALS' NAMES BROUGHT UP IN TAX QUIZ

state Claims to Have Bared "System" of Assessors and Reviewers.

of member of the board of review, is at the only county official whose namseures prominently in the investiga fions of the tax fraud grand jury. State's Attorney Hoyne's investigators

my they have uncovered evidence indieating there is a perfect working arrangeat between certain reviewers and asors regarding the manner of hand-

n was learned yesterday that while most of the reductions seem to have resulted from officials showing "good fellowship" toward friends, some cuts pperently were made, and some of the nent's increased, purely out of pri-

Favors to Customers.

A man close to the prosecutor stated that several of the officials indicated were directly or indirectly interested in the appeals of customers were looked upon with kindly consideration, while taxes were increased in cases where the pros-pective customer refused to deal with the house. This informant stated that Mr. Webb was not the only alleged offender, but that he saddles all the blame at present because of the fluke manner in which Private Detective George W. Lyons

played the game.

The same authority said that the statements given out by Mr. Webb regarding pany's business were not "authentic." and that it is among the probabilities that stant State's Attorney Bell, in immediate charge of the grand fury, will take ossession of the coffee company's books or give opportunity for a check on the ents made by witnesses before the

Did Lyons Flop?

There seems to be a growing impress that Private Detective Lyons was "p'anted" among the Burns detectives after it me known that the latter agency was vestigating Mr. Webb's business methods. Mr. Webb personally appointed Lyons for his staff of solicitors. The tion is that Lyons made reports ved he was firmly established in the onfidence of Mr. Bell, to whom he made daily reports, and then dopped and made reports agreeable to an agency interested in Mr. Webb's defense.

Lyons is still in custody, and is likely

to remain so for several days yet, if for no other purpose than to keep him out of uch with the agency that is looking er Mr. Webb's interests.

ASH DISHES? WELL HARDLY Kaid Gets Warrant for Butler After Row Over Kitch-

Miss Fannie Hajek of 2449 South Ridgeway avenue obtained a warrant in the sicage avenue court yesterday charging torge Taylor with disorderly conduct. Hajek told the police that she had of Edward L. Ryerson at 38 Banks street, where Taylor was also employed as butler. Taylor ordered her to wash the dishes she said, and she refused. She there's that Taylor then took hold of her wrists and in an attempt to throw her out of the pantry injured her arms.

GIRL KILLED BY A WAGON. Evelyn Spann Crushed by Vehicle While on Her Way to

Evelyn Spann, 11 years old, of 3704 Maple Square avenue, was knocked down and fatally injured by a wagon at Southport avenue and Grace street while on her way to the Horace Greeley school yesterday. Her skull was fractured and she was hurt internally. She died on the operating table in the Chicago Union hospital. Rudolph Schert of 1800 Belmont avenue, driver of the wagon, was

TOWERMAN DIES ON DUTY. William C. McFarland Expires at His Post at Illinois Central Crossing.

William C. McFarland of 3543 South Carpenter street, towerman for the Illi-nois Central railroad, died suddenly yesterday while on duty at the East Seventh street and Dorchester avenue cross-

Take 13 Chinese in Gambling Raid Thirteen Chinese were arrested in a gambling aid in the rear of a store at 543 South Clark freet yesterday. Ying Lee was booked as

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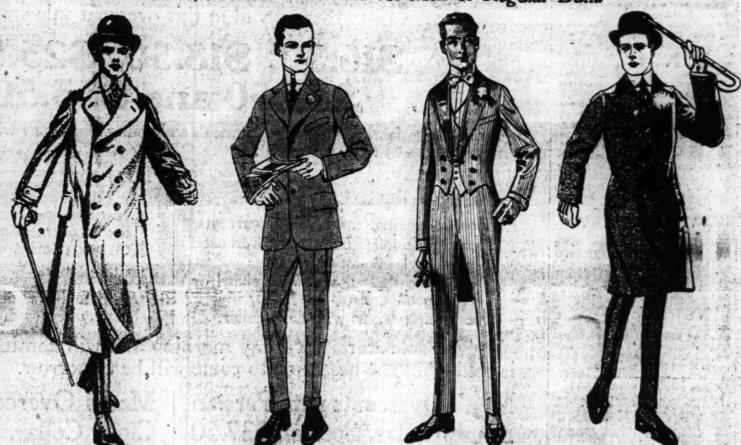
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Business suits, semi-dress suits, blue and black suits. fancy worsted suits, silk mixtures, cassimeres, blue serges, soft fabrics, in the English soft roll, conservative models, in regulation sack, double breasted sacks. Tuxedo coats and trousers, some are semi-bound, some have cuffs on sleeves, and some are plain. Hundreds of them are silk lined throughout.

The full dress coats and trousers display all the new details, some have silk body linings, others are plain lined, with cuffs on sleeves, all are hand tailored.

The Overcoats Are in All the New Fabrics and Models to Suit Any Man

Form Fitting Coats, Single Breasted Chesterfields, Nobby Box Coats, Semi-Fitting Ulsters, Plaid Back Coats, Shawl Collar Coats, Convertible Coats, Short or Extra Long Coats, Half and Quarter Lined Coats, Big. Roomy Raglans. The materials are kerseys, vicunas, Oxford grays, chinchillas, knit coats, tweeds, plain rain coats, rain repellers and mist-proof garments.

> All the popular rich new colors are included and some are made with belts and some without; the newest coats for every sort of wear.

We do not include Fur Coats, Fur Lined Coats, Astrakhan Collar Coats, Imported Montagnac Coats and Isaac Carr Melton Coats, on all of which we offer 20% discount.

50c

A Marvelous Coat Sale! 1,500 Coats for Girls from 6 to 14 Years Old at 4.85 The Values Range from \$8 to \$15



Four of the Models Are Illustrated

The greatest Coat opportunity for girls 6 to 14 and 13 to 15 that has been presented anywhere this season. The superb materials, the excellent workmanship, the charming styles, all emphasize the wonderful values. Included are:

Rich Plush Coats with warm quilted linings, handsome satin belts and beauti-

Astrakhan Coats, lined throughout and beautifully trimmed. The newest ideas as to belts, collars and cuffs.

All-Wool Chinchilla coats, flannel lined, with handsome velvet collar and cuffs, Russian models.

Plaid and Mixture Coats-the brilliant shades as well as subdued color combinations. The coat for knockabout wear.

Corduroy Velvet Coats in Russian and pleated models, very popular and very dressy. The materials are high class and the workmanship splendid.



Choice of Every Winter Coat for Tots of 2 to 6 Years 3.50 to \$12 Values at 2.98

Every winter coat in the house for the kiddies from 2 to 6 years old is included. Rich plushes, heavy chinchillas, handsome corduroys. The popular boucles and stylish fancy mixtures predominate. Some of the chinchillas are flannel lined and the corduroys are in all the wanted shades. Hundreds of charming little coats at hardly the cost of material.

Our After Christmas Clearance of Men's Furnishings

1.00 and 1.25 Shirts, 59c

This remarkable assortment consists of white pleated negligee shirts, fancy pleated negligee shirts, madras negligee coat shirts and soft pongee coat shirts, with turn back cuffs, etc. Light patterns, stripes and other choice effects. Also pretty styles in black and white. Factory cleanup of samples and over-orders. Some have slight imperfections, which will not impair wearing qualities. All sizes, 14 to 183.

Our entire stock of Men's Neckwear is divided into 2 lots. Choice of 50c and 65c Choice of 89c, \$1 and 1.50 Neckwear, Neckwear,

Men's 25c and 35c Hose at 15c

25c

In black, gray or oxford cashmere. Black and colored mercerized lisle. Black and colored silk fibre at 15c.

Men's 50c and 75c Hose at 29c

Imported cashmere half hose, English and German make, silk and wool worsted half hose. Pure thread silk half hose. Plain and fancy styles tomorrow at 29c.



1.50 to 2.00 Shirts at 77c

Every shirt in this extraordinary lot is clean and fresh. All newest patterns. Plain and pleated negligee shirts with laundered cuffs. Fine madras and mercerized cloths with laundered or soft double cuffs. Some with soft collars to match. A prominent Philadelphia maker's entire floor stock. Large full sized bodies, perfect fitting. Guaranteed fast colors. Some in the lot have slight imperfections.

Men's Shirts and Drawers; wool ribbed, perfect goods, some sizes missing, \$1 and 1.25 values, special at 59c. Men's Union Suits, heavy cotton fleeced, sizes 34 to 48,

with the Cooper closed crotch, ecru or silver, 1.25 value, at 77c.

Men's Pique Union Suits at 1.25

Wool ribbed. A factory clean-up of samples and "seconds," 1.50, \$2, and 2.50 values, at 1.25.

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Pajamas, 77c

These are Domet or Pongee Pajamas. \$1, 1.25 and 1.50 values

1,200 Pair of Suspenders, 50c, 75c and \$1 values, samples and odd lots, special for this clearance at 19c.

aire's Wife Criticises

four years ago when Dewitt W. Simpson, a retired millionaire manufacturer, mar ried the woman who had nursed his wife siderable gossip when the aged manufac turer filed a suit for divorce recently. Another sensation was caused by the withdrawal of the suit last Monday.

was filed which promises to offer more food for goesip than any of the previous Mrs. Frances Knight Si filed a bill for separate maintenance in the Circuit court at Geneva which threatens to dangle a few family skeletons at fu-

Tells of Hush Money.

Not only are comments made by Mrs. alleged to have been paid two Chicago sets forth what a test it was to her abunsmoking of his daughter, Mrs. Ellen Fer-

1910. Mrs. Simpson sets forth that they lived together until last June, when Simpson disappeared. She says that her hus divorce by his daughter. Mr. Simpson's suit was based on the charge that he was afraid of his wife. According to Mrs. Simpson they went to live with Mrs. Fer-1's, with whom Mr. Simpson was residing

Approved of Marriage.

Mrs. Ferris stated repeatedly that she 27,598,467 through the Canadian. approved of the marriage at that time, Mrs. Simpson says, and even while she was in Europe during the summer of 1911 wrote Mrs. Simpson frequent letters inquiring after her health and wishing her the greatest of happiness. When Mrs. Ferris returned in November, howbegan a course of cruel and uncalled for dent design of bringing about a separa-

Mrs. Simpson asserts she still loves her husband. She says she forgave him even when she learned he had paid money to certain women in Chicago and that she pany, \$50. indured the cigaret smoking of Mrs. Ferris without complaint. She cites several instances of her patience and for-

Asks Receiver Be Named. The bill asks that a receiver be ap pointed to take charge of \$113,000 in bonds ZION'S SMALLPOX LID IS OFF. HACKETT GETS \$1,200,000. which Mrs. Simpson says were given her by her husband and placed in a vault in State Health Officers Lift Quaranthe old Second National bank. She prays further that he be enjoined from dispos is pending and that he be required to pay her temporary alimony and attor-Gepeva on Jan. 2.

Asphyxiated in Rooming House.

CHICAGO LEADS AS GRAIN CENTER

State Utilities Body Makes Public Statistics from Its Coming Report.

That Chicago is the greatest receiving and shipping point of grain in the world and something of the magnitude of the ume of grain handled by Chicago will be shown by the annual report of the Illimade public in a short time. The following statistics have been given out:

Approximately 221,691 cars of grain were received in the city and inspected by 204,924 cars in 1913, and this in spite of the fact that the first six months of 1914 showed a falling off of 40 per cent, as compared with the same period of 1913.

showed an enormous gain over the same period of last year, bringing the total for the year considerably above the ship-ments of 1913.

In November alone there was an i crease of 19,124 cars over November, 1913, the respective shipments aggregating 7,440 cars in 1913 and 28,564 cars in 1914.

SOO TRAFFIC FALLS DOWN. Mary's Canals Shows Decrease in Almost Every Article.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 24.-[Spe traffic through the St. Mary's canals, issued today, shows a decrease in almost every article. The total amount of freight locked through was 55,369,934 tons in 18,-717 vessel passages. Although twice as many vessels passed through the American side, the amount of tonnage through the Canadian lock and the American lock rison, to Gerald Cudahy, son of Mr. and was about the same, 27,771,461 being car-ried through the American lock and

5 CORPORATIONS PAY FINES. Penalties Exacted for Failure File Affidavits Required by

Fines were assessed against five cororations by Judge Goodwin yesterday for failure to file anti-trust affidavits as required by law. They are:

Anti-Trust Law.

Railway company, \$50. Mermald Genuine Pain Expeller Mount Olive cemetery, \$100.

Celluloid Starch company, \$250. Eastern Electric Lamp company, \$150. The penalty for failure to file the affidavits is \$50 per day.

tine-Voliva Prepares to

Celebrate Event.

The six weeks' smallpox quarantine will be lifted in Zion City today. The citizens were notified yesterday by Dr. C. E. fortune this afternoon and left town imand immediately plans were made for a country-just where his lawyer couldn't Christmas celebration. Wilbur Glenn say. The physical transfer of the for-Voliva had a large Christmas tree placed tune, which is the bulk of the estate of John George, supposed to have been a waiter from New York, was found asphyxiated by gas in a rooming house at 2104 South

HOOSIER MAYOR AND THREE AIDS

Keeping City Money and

Kokomo, Ind., Dec. 24.—[Special.]— Mayor George W. Stidger, City Attorner J. C. Herron, W. B. Helmick, president member of the board, were indicted today by the grand jury. They are charged with oppression and misconduct and mal feasance of office. All were arrested and

Favoring "Tigers."

their bonds fixed at \$500. The mayor is charged with selling an old fire engine to Isaac Hurwick, manager of the Levi junk firm, receiving \$110 The last six months' movement of grain | for it, but turning only \$40 into the city

treasury.

The mayor is alleged to have ordered fake raids on clubrooms and other places The places were always warned in advance, it is said, so there would be no evidence at hand. He also is said to have favored certain blind tigers, while prose cuting others.

The indictments against the members of the board of works and the city attorney charge that a street improvement assessment roll discriminated against roperty owners.

MAYOR'S DAUGHTER DENIES ENGAGEMENT TO CUDAHY.

Miss Harrison and Mother of Gerald

Both Scoff at Report of Proposed train and cross the Andes. Rumors of the engagement of Miss

Mrs. John Cudahy, 3254 Michigan avenue, were stoutly disavowed last night by Miss Harrison and Mrs. Cudahy. The following letter was sent to the

Dear Sir: I have a little news which will be of use to you, I am sure. The mayor's daughter, Edith Harrison, is engaged to Gerald Cudahy, son of John Becker is bent upon bagging. Cudahy. Miss Harrison wishes you to announce this in your paper as soon as tive fauna of that locality," said Prof. possible. Phone her if you wish. Yours Charles B. Cory, head of the zoology d truly, Sec.

"There is no foundation for such a report," said Miss Harrison: "It's perfectly ridiculous. I have known Mr. Cudahy all my life, but I am not engaged to but the party hopes to be able to float him."

down it. It will continue to the mouth of " How absolutely ridiculous " said Mrs.

Cudahy, mother of Gerald, when told of the letter. "Some boy's joke. Assign it to your waste basket. My boy is just out of college and Miss Harrison is s

Fortune Left Him by Niece Turned Over to Actor, and He Jour-

neys to Country. New York, Dec. 24 .- [Special.]-James K. Hackett, the actor, got his \$1,200,000

CHICAGOAN OFF ON JUNGLE TRIP

Robert H. Becker of Field Museum Starts Today to Explore Bolivian Wilds.

BIG GAIN LATE IN YEAR. Kokomo Executive Accused of Joins New York Party

Robert H. Becker of the Field museum will represent the museum in an explor-ing expedition through the jungles of Bolivia. The party will leave New York tomorrow. The expedition is under the joint auspices of the Field museum and the American Museum of Natural His-tory of New York. The specimens se-

Specimens of birds and mammals par cularly will be sought, although it is expected that the explorers will bring back some snake and fish spe The party expects to cover a large terri-tory which has never before been explored by naturalists. It will be gon about a year.

New Yorker the Financier. Lee Garnett Day, a young sportsmi ing the venture, and will lead it into the South American wilds. In the party will be Alfred M. Collins of Philadelphia widely known as a big game hunter is America and Africa; Geoge K. Cherrie, who accompanied Theodore Roosevelt on his voyage down the "River of Doubt' and W. K. Walker, a New York sports

The outfit, to be known as the Day Collins South American expedition, will sail on the United States Fruit company liner Metapan. The party will go to Colon, through the Panama canal, and down the Pacific coast of South Amer ica to Mollendo, Peru. Lapaz will be the next point in the route, and from there the expedition will engage a pack

Would Kill Spectacled Bear. Becker has set his heart on shooting Edith Harrison, daughter of Mayor Har- with white rings about its eyes, giving it the appearance of a learned and sugaciou animal. The only live specimen brought to this country was a cub, which died at the Bronx zoo. Wilfred Osgoods, who has done extensive shooting for the Field credited with bringing the animal down with a gun. The vicuna of the llame family and the guanocco are other beast;

partment of the Field museum. "The party will take a fourteen day mule journey across the Andes to the Madeira river The Madeira is full of rapids all the way the Madeira and then down the Amazon.

RAID WIFE'S HOME FOR LOOT

Goods Alleged to Have Been Stoler from Butler Bros. Taken from Spouse of Employe.

Acting on a request from officials of Butler Brothers, Detective Sergeants Herbigle and Burns went to the residence of Mrs. E. P. Erickson at 726 Oakwood boulevard last night and recovered good valued at \$200 which, it is alleged, had been stolen from the firm's Minneapolis Crawford of the state board of health, mediately to spend the holidays in the branch. Mrs. Erickson's husband is employed in the Minneapolis plant.

Arrest Solicitor for Orphanage. when there will be a concert, gifts for the children, and a speech by Voliva. The schools will reopen after the holidays.

actor's niece, who died March 4, was representing himself to be the Rev. Isaac children, and a speech by Voliva. The schools will reopen after the holidays.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Men's Clothing Store-Second Floor, South



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Bringing a brand new stock of winter overcoats of the kind men "who know" appreciate—

At Less Than Usual Wholesale Cost

WE believe this sale will establish the winter's record for value in overcoats for men and young men. Certain it is that these overcoats are of a quality of fabric and a high degree of workmanship seldom found in clothing offered at such prices as these which will prevail in this overcoat sale starting tomorrow-

\$16.50, \$18.50, \$23.50, \$27.50 and \$33.50

-according to fabric and quality, for men's and young men's new winter overcoats, usually priced all the way from \$25 to \$50.

The Styles—

Chesterfield overcoats,

Double-breasted form-fitting overcoats, Convertible-collar Balmacaan overcoats, English style slip-on overcoats,

Double-breasted ulsters, with shawl or convertible collars,

Heavy motor-coats with deep collar.

The Fabrics -

The newest foreign and domestic overcoatings including kerseys, meltons, Scotch overcoatings, chinchillas, vicunas, tweeds, cheviots and homespuns.

Colors include—

Plain black, blue, gray and a great variety of new mixtures.

The sale starts Saturday morning and will continue until this stock is sold—but the best time to come will be tomorrow.

Men's Overcoats with Persian | Men's Overcoats, Astrakhan Lamb Collar, Special, \$37.50

Some are of black kersey with quilted satin lin-ing, or with worsted body-lining and satin sleevelining, others are of gray vicuna with satin yoke and sleeve lining-and every coat has a deep Persian lamb collar made of whole skins. They are most extraordinary coats at \$37.50.

Cloth Collar, Special, \$19.50

These are of black kersey and thibet with quilted satin and plush linings.

They are made for the coldest kind of weather and at this price we do not remember such values in coats of this kind being offered before, \$19.50.

CHAS: A: STEVENS & BROS.

Beginning Tomorrow Morning Saturday, December 26th at 8 A. M.

Greatest Clearance Sale

We Have Ever Held

Over 600,000 beautiful garments for women, misses and children, marked at prices that will positively sell them at sight.

Chicago has never known such values in stylish, desirable garments as will be offered at this sale. It will be the greatest clearance we have ever given, for three reasons;

FIRST—It is the first clearance sale in our new building and the first time we have ever had room to accommodate the crowds who attend these sales.

SECOND-We have been planning this sale for months (as no other sale was ever planned) with a view to attracting every woman in Chicago to our new building. The attractiveness of the merchandise and the unprecedented low prices at which it will be sold will, we believe, be the greatest surprise Chicago has ever had in merchandising on women's and misses' fine wearing apparel.

THIRD—During the past year, while building, we have probably sold women's fine wearing apparel cheaper than it has ever been sold. The result is too well known to all Chicago to need any comment. From that we have learned a lesson, a lesson that means much to us and much more to you. In this sale we propose to sell more than 600,000 fine garments for women and misses, and demonstrate to you in a forceful manner a new merchandising policy.

> This Most Wonderful Sale Will Open Saturday Morning, December 26th, at 8 o'Clock.

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CUBS RENEW EFFORTS FOR TRADE WITH CINCINNATI.

ROGER IN 'CINCY' TO TRADE MEN

Asks Cub Manager for Conference on Swapping Proposition.

REDS TO RETAIN GROH.

BY SAM WELLER. Rorer Bresnahan will be in Cincinnati

hat day. Bresnahan has been requested Garry Herrmann to appear at Redille for a conference regarding one of he trade propositions the Cub manager rmann also has asked Presiden Thomas of the Cubs for information reparding the salaries and other terms in the contracts held by the Cub players whom Roger has offered the Reds. With all these preliminaries, it seems ccept one of the swaps offered by the new manager of the west side club. Word comes from Cincinnati that Heine Groh will not be allowed to escape from the ne city, so the identity of the Redlegs the may be added to the Cub roster in

Draft to Be Returned. Walter Johnson's draft for \$6,000, which he is reported to have mailed from Cof-feyville, Kas., on Wednesday, did not reach President Weeghman of the Tinx yesterday. Johnson sent the draft as a refund of the money he accepted as advance pay when he signed to play with Joe Tinker. Weeghman has been advised by his attorneys to return the draft to the star speed merchant, so the small fortune will be put back into the mails as soon as reaches the Chifed magnate.

Manager Tinker signed another catcher as a Christmas present for the north side fans. Chist Emery, a 6 foot backstop who lives at Valparaiso, Ind., dropped into the Federal offices and affixed his nonicker to a contract for next season Aside from his physical proportions and the fact that he caught for the Austin, Minn., club last season, nothing is known of the newcomer. Scouts recommended

Weeghman a Santa Claus. Weeghman a santa Claus.
Weeghman celebrated his first Christmes as a full fledged meignate by handing out presents to almost every one whose name he could recall. Players and employes at the part and offices were remembered. Every imploye in Weeghman's lunchrooms who has seen six months of service comes in for a gift at this season. As the boss tries to put a note of helividuality in his presents. he was keep

Thomas After Trainer's Job. Speaking of Bat Nelson and pugilists brings another important item to mind. Joe Thomas, the demon trainer of prize fighters, is anxious to desort the ring game and associate himself with a basebail club as director general of the physical condition of high priced athletes. Joe prefers a major league job, but if necessary he will not scorn a proposition from a minor club. Thomas has handled fighters for six years, and has a first class record as a trainer the most famous of his protegés are Charley White, Joe Mandot, and "Cyclone Johnny" Taempson.

CROH TO REMAIN WITH REDS. Choinnati, O., Dec. 24.—"There is no trade in contemplation with the club that would include Groh," said August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati baseball club. "Chicago asked for waivers on several players and Lasked the Chicago club what salaries they ware getting. I might add that Groh is not for sale or trade."



FIELDER MAGEE **GOES TO BRAVES**

Gaffney Said to Have Landed Quaker for Cash and Two **Unnamed Players.**

most pretentious baseball deal of the seahim to Tinker, who says the catcher is a son was effected this afternoon in this speed merchant—almost a ten second city when President James E. Gaffney of the World's Champion Boston Braves signed Outfielder Sherwood Magee, formerly connected with the Quakers, to a two years' contract." Cash and two unnamed players are said to be the consideration.

Gaffney was given permission to treat with the dissatisfied gardener less than twenty-four hours before. He sent an emissary to Quakertown to bring Magee into conference. Magee's signature

germission to treat with Hans Lobert, the futtering third baseman of the Phillies. It is expected that Lobert will figure in the same deal. He has given no reply yet to Gaffney's inquiries.

"I am glad." said Magee. "that I am with a champion at last. I am sorry, of course, that I wasn't traded last August. That would have given me a piece of the world's series morey. But that is just my luck. I boosted three of the Phillies to Frank Bancrot for that trip to Honolulu, figuring all the time that I was in the party. I was left behind. May be now my luck will change.

Lost "Pap" in Philadelphia.

Lost "Pep" in Philadelphia. "I have been in Philadelphia so long that have lost some of my interest. With Stall-ings I think I will be able to ginger up and re-

LONG TRIP TO PANAMA CANAL

Book of trade."

DONLIN ASKS JOB

WITH S'LOUFEDS

**E Louis. Mo., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Mike Dahlin, wants to be a Federal leaguer. With his unconditional release from the Giants in his pecket and his cane in his hand. Sir Muler of the Phila lithis afternoon.

**Hike would like to play in St. Louis, but the resed of the Terriers for outhelders, if the would take the application. With President Gilmore of Chicago at once. With President Gilmore of Chicago at once. The not through by a long ways," said the site afternoon. "They have mighty said the this afternoon. "They have mighty said the Freds."

YANKEES' SALE HANGS FIRE.

New York, Dec. 24.—President Farrell of the Sew York

Here's Warning to House Breakers: Keep Away from Meigs' House

BY KEENE GARDINER. HE ratio of three to one and bou

pounds to 160 pounds doesn't spell equality—not by a long shot. Resting in a cell in the Hyde Park police station is a man giving his name as Lake Park avenue, the home of M. C. (Babe) Meigs, a former Maroon football star of 250 pounds, J. B. Meigs, ex-Chicago wrestling champion, weighing 190 pounds, and Charles Starbuck, a star of Cornell football ten years ago, weign-



Mr. Stranger entered the Meigs' homseeking wealth. All he found was trouble —considerable of it—and with it, bruises

There is a touching remembrance awaiting flower Bresnahan at the Cub offices. Battling forces and autographed by the thoughtful Bat.

Lobert Also on Market.

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around the first floor for some time and failing to find anything he could carry scared to disagree, fearing a repetition away, the intruder ascended to the sec- of the preceding fifteen minutes. He entered the room of Starbuck, who was awakened by a rustling sound. The ex-Cornell star was sure he heard something, but waited fully a minute before when the police arrived they looked at the three heavyweights and then at the prisoner. Said one: "You surely picked out a fine spot for a job."

"I sure did, but hereafter I'll find out

or the intruder he made a flying tackle.

With the leap he upset a tea table in the paid." CANADIAN CANOEISTS BREAK of the intruder he made a flying tackie. "Burglars invi

Gradually working his holds into a han nelson and a crotch, Starbuck rushed the invader over toward a tile fireplac Joseph Murphy, would-be burglar, who is happy that he is there and not at 4050 In the meantime the turnoil frightened Mrs. Meigs, mother of the boys, and Mrs ing the Meigs brothers.



When the police arrived they looked

Ruppert Had 'Gold Mine' OPEKA. Kas., Dec. 24.-A " salted

gold Mine purchased by Col. Jacob Ruppert of New York thirty years ago, near Winfield, Kas., may be responsible for his caution in closago, near Winfield, Kas., may be responsible for his caution in closing up the deal for the New York Americans, according to old settlers here. They declare Ruppert spent \$75,000 buying land on the strength of gold panned from a big hole in the prairie country. Manager Fred Clark of the Pirates now owns the farm on which Ruppert's "mine" was located, and the hole is still in evidence of the country of the farm of the country of the farm of the country. Manager Fred Clark of the Pirates now owns the farm on which Ruppert's "mine" Smith to meet "Tankee" Gilbert, the Philadelphia heavyweight, at his club Monday night.

TO BOX SHUGRUE C

Local Battler Confident He Will Use Foe as Step to Weish Match.

Tuesday at Madison Square garden in New York it will not be because he lacked local lightweight, unquestionably the best that ever called Chicago home, and Manager Nate Lewis jumped aboard the Broadway Limited yesterday afternoon

White's departure was made from the La Salle Street station, and it has been a long time since any local scrapper has made as auspicious a getaway. Enouga as sardines ever were packed followed him to the station and wished him good sort of cheering stuff imbued Charley with a world of confidence and his closing words were that he would make the greatest effort he ever made to meet Welsh and to bring back to Chicago the

Sees Tough Foe in Shugrue. The local lightweight knows that m eeting Shugrue he is tackling the boy fighting machinery in his class. The "Jersey Skeeter" gave Freddie Welsh at New York recently that the champion has received since winning the title White knows full well Shugrue will give him a real battle, one of the kind with a part in the winning of one city champion.

Jersey City fighter he will be given an-If White is confident he will beat Shu-over the Cubs in the city series that fall.

backers to clean up a neat sum of money bet on the mill. trim the champion, for he figures that style to hook over the knockout punch.

White engaged in his final workout yes terday at Bernstein's symnasium and it Reinforcements then hurried to the was a fur flying affair. He boxed four rounds, acene of action. M. C. Meigs leaped on tickled to death when the sette was finished, the unfortunate marauder. His 200 it was a siam-bang mixup from start to fin-

the unfortunate marauder. His 200 pounds of muscle crushed all the fight out of the unwelcome guest. Meigs, frère, then pinioned Murphy's legs and added the final wallop, causing complete submission. Mr. Stranger then was as docile as a baby. He immediately waved his flag of truce and surrendered under unconditional terms.

Murphy then was released from the crushing grips of the three men and volunteered to sit in a chair, while the police were summoned. During the interval a latent was a siam-bang mixup from start to fish, whith the fish, whith Charley dealing out the greater to fi

DILLON TO BATTLE AHEARN.

He entered the room of Starbuck, who was awakened by a rustling sound. The ex-Cornell star was sure he heard something, but waited fully a minute before he saw a figure crouching up against the wall opposite a window.

Cautiously Starbuck crept from his bear and when he was certain of the location for future use:

at the three heavyweight and then the prisoner. Said one: "You surely philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 24.—Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis light heavyweight, today was signed to meet "Young" Ahearn of Brooklyn where I go the next time. Please take me away quick, "pleaded Murphy.

The Meigs intend to have a sign painted and when he was certain of the location for future use:

WILLIAMS READY FOR DALY. New York, Dec. 24.—That "Kid" Williams, bantamweight champion, will add another soalp to his already lengthy string when he meets Johnny Daly, a local boy, at the Ploneer Sporting club tomorrow afternoon was the general opinion of fight fams today. Gene Gannon of Milwaukee and Johnny Keyes of New York are scheduled in meet in the semi-finals.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

WHITE, JUBILANT, Rowland to Coach in Player's Uniform; BYLAW DEFINES OFF FOR GOTHAM He's Badger of English-French Parents.

ment season. He wants to be out where things are happening and he wants to be close enough to say things to the umpires if necessary. Therefore it is eminently fitting to publish the accompanying photograph of him in a player's sult, and, moreover, he approves it. "I guess my appointment must have been a surprise all right to the Chicago

newspaper men," explained Rowland, "for the only photograph they had of me in their 'morgues'—is that what you call it?-were those of the young man with carefully parted hair and an old photo taken up at Camp Jerome, where I frequently was the guest loe" Shugrue when they clash next and I think this photograph in uniform will prove it."

We did not attempt to argue this last

statement with Rowland, but present it to the fans for their decision, since it is the first and only photograph, so far as we know, which shows him as he will appear on the field next summer.

"What nationality is Clarence Rowland," is a question which has been asked frequently eince the Dubuque man was 'Irish' has been the answer most fre quently returned, but that is not in accordance with the facts as related to the fans to pack three automobiles as closely writer by Rowland in Dubuque on the

day following his appointment.
"I suppose you might say I was Irish
bred," said the White Sox pilot," for I have lived long in Dubuque, where half the population is Celtic and my best friends are numbered in that half. They ball field, whatever that means.

"As a matter of fact, I am American born of English-French parentage. My father was an Englishman and my moth-

er was French. Platteville, Wis., was and by good footwork he succeeded in my birthplace and as this important event, important to me at any rate, took years old, not thirty-three as reported. Please add on those years, for I am not

white knows rull well shugrue will give him a real battle, one of the kind with a lot of slugging in it, and he is going east prepared for tough picking.

If White succeeds in defeating the young catcher named "Red" Kreitz.

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In the opening game the Cubs, with In the fourth round the home fighter own pitching, held a 3 to 0 lead when went to the canvass, as per arrangement. the eighth inning came around. In the Rowland didn't like the looks of the eighth the Sox scored once. Bodie was on third and Callahan on second in the ninth when Rollie Zeider smashed out a "Get up and fight, you big stiff, or 1'll single that tied the score. The relay to lick both of you." the plate escaped Jimmy Archer, and was such that the faker preferred to take Zeider reached third.

In that emergency young Kreitz stepped and the bout went ten rounds. Then to the plate and delivered a single which Rowland held up the purse on 'ne ground sent Zeider home with the winning run.

After that the Cubs were easy, and the backed him up, and the money went to Sox ran away with the next three games | charity. with little trouble. That was all Kreitz ever did for the Sox, but Comiskey still

ordinary minor league player, Rowland were summoned. During the interval a lecture on honesty was given by the three athletes and the intruder was in no position to argue. In fact, he appeared too seeking matches, and Frankie Britton, a horther of Jack Britton, engaged in a hot four round bout at Bernstein's yesterday. Scanion showed that he possesses a good left. to the bench. Three Eyes league players A diamond horseshoe necktie pin; lon showed that he possesses a good left.

WOLGAST READY TO FIGHT.

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Cadillac, Mich., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Ad Wolgast has completely recovered from his recent injury, a broken right arm and has promised to appear in a ten round bout in Toledo on New Year's night. His opponent probably will be Frankie Dalley of Latrobe. Pa. In spite of the fact that fighters are permitted to accept only expense money for boxing in Toledo. Wolgast expects to bring home something like \$2,000 for his bit, win, lose, or draw.

A book of slide trombone duets;
A petticoat of any kind;
A bow of letter paper, lined;
A pair of pink or yellow hase;
A sachet oushion for my clo'es;
A toiper to toipe off my pen;
A pair of felt or rubber boots;
A pair of felt or rubber boots;
A pair of felt or rubber boots;
A bow of mashed and gooey fruits;
A dear or inexpensive cane;
A History of Ancient Spain;
A vial or bottle of perfume;
A whisk- or other kind of broom;
A hand-embroidered mustache cup;
Pink bands to hold my shirt sleeves wan an automobile license tag, Jumps to the Front Because of Strong Nu-

An automobile license tag, And, last of all, a college flag. Conference basketball squads, anxious to be in fettle for the opening of the " big But I do hope that Sants brings nine" campaign in January, will take Some or all of these here things: only brief holiday vacations, most of

only brief holiday vacations, most of the throwers returning early next week to resume training.

Ohlo, State, Chicago, Wisconsin, and Illinois are regarded as the strongest fives on paper. Coach Meanwell of Wisconsin is out with a prediction that Ohlo and Illinois will be the leaders, with Chicago close up.

Ohio Team Looks Strong.

A filler for a fountain pen;
Nine tons of coal, or, better, ten;
More hooks for closet and for hall;
A key that fits a certain clock;
Waste paper baskets by the flow;
An annual pass upon the Q;
Mates for some lonesome socks I've go
A blotter that will really llot;

- typescriter, new;

AMATEUR RULES REGARDING GOLF

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BY J. G. DAVIS.

teurs who are skating on thin ice may from the present rule, but it is more specific. If the amendment goes through writers and reporters of golf will be in the same class as Casar's wife, while Thost who wager on the game also can continue without fear, of jeopardizing

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the sale or advertisement of anything sing to the game of golf.

Bar "Pros" in Other Sports.

In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

PLAIN STATEMENT OF FACTS.

AMHERST TANK ATHLETES TO SWIM IN THREE MEETS.

Amherst, Mass., Dec. 24.—The Amherst college swimming team will hold three dual menta at Amherst this winter. The dates are Feb. 13. Cornell: March & Pennsylvania: March 13. Brown. The college will enter a team in the intercollegiate swimming championiships at New Haven on March 5.

Negotiations also are being made for a meet with Harvard and possibly Andover. The team will meet the swimming team of the College of the City of New York tonight in New York City. The annual interclass meet which was held starday was easily won by the sophomores. The juniors were second, the seniars third and the freshmen inst. The instant which were given to the place winners were presented by Harold I. Prath '00.

The meet offered an opportunity to try out the swimming material in college before the start of the regular season. No times were announced.

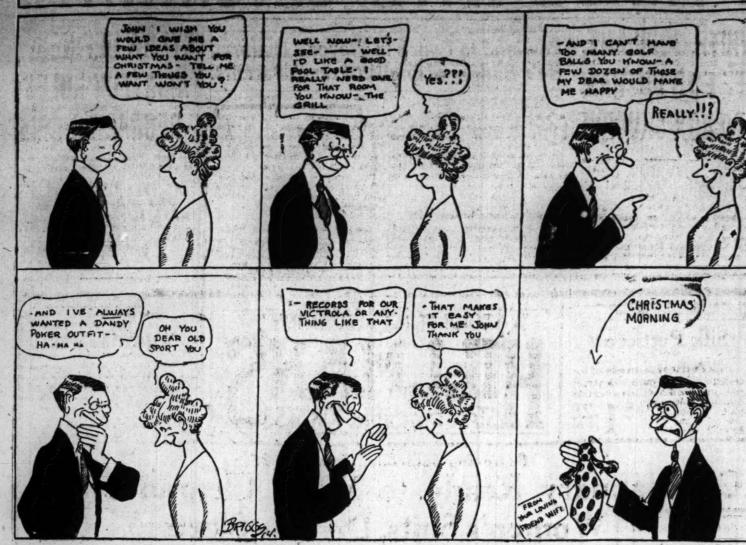
GOLD MEDAL FOR BACHRACH.

Coach Bachrach of the L.A. C. swimming team now wears a gold medal with a large diamond in the center. This remembrance was presented to him yesterday by members of the championship tank team shortly after the practice session. Arthur Evers made the presentation speech and Bachrach came back with a modest "Thank you." NOTES OF SOCCER PLAYERS.

MOTES OF BOOLEAN PATENTS

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EVEN ON CHRISTMAS SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE.



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INCE the very quintessence of the Christmas spirit is found only in the domain of happy childhood, it is most fitting to have a child bring us a touch of Christmas time in the eas, and there is no small parameter.

**The Battle of Snakeville ** [Essanay]—Three street scripes in which men leer at woman's legs as a be mounts stairs. pictures, and there is no small person who can do it better than little Bobby Connelly, who somehow seems like the uni-

A kind little girl carrying a papy toos him home with her, where he observed that in their house they had a hole in the window all ready for Santa Claus. He soon learned that the saint wasn't expected, and there was nothing to put in the stockings, so he gave her his precious

"The Callar of Death" [I. S. P.]—Flash

dollar.

'The Cellar of Death" [I. S., P.]—Flash
When Bobby was found there was general rejoicing amongst the aunt and cousins and the O'Reillys, and then Bobby
got the Christmas present he had esgot the Christmas present he had esman; all soenes of man in water; fight between two women; abooting girl.

baby sister, but having had exclusive at-

tention of parents and grandparents he was not willing baby should share this

attention and was an unhappy youngster much of the time for the first few months. Gradually he lost some of this sensitive-

ness, but preferred that no one but him-self should lavish affection upon her. One

day he rushed to her crib, put his arms about her, and exclaimed: "Oh, you are the feetest sing in all the world—and so

Little Helen came to have dinner with

marked about what a good dinner it was.

My mother said: "I am very glad you enjoyed it." Whereupon Helen replied:

Well, I wouldn't go anywhere to eat and say I didn't enjoy it. That we

'Du Barry" at the Studebaker. At the Studebaker today begins the showing of the elaborate George Kleine

DORIS BLAKE SAYS:

If you know how to write a love letter or if you have in your possession a letter that has heart interest or comedy or lots of love in it send it to me at once. "The Tribune' will pay \$5 for every letter published. Address Doris Blake, " Chicago Tribune."

and we both have failed. It seems a sm done that over and over again, and always have come to the same conclusion

times I think I can't-and before I go out day ever comes when you agree with me embroidered our lives. I love you, now and forever,

of your life I want you to know that if the mousseline de soie. It is daintily wear and Its fastening with

Fashions from London By Bessie Ascough



"Women swallow flattery as any idea of the trouble that may

when Sonny Jim, consciously proud of his new hat and little new balmacaan, went off to his aunt's for Christmas, Daydy Jim gave him a whole big dollar for his very own use, which made him almost as proud as did his new balmacaan.

And then this delectable aunt took the children shopping. But after Sonny Jim had asked if they had any baby brothers for about a dollar and been told that such things were not in stock, he lost interest in the store's allurements and wandered outside and soon got himself lost.

A kind little girl carrying a baby took him home with her, where he observed when holding up skirts when mouse appears;

When sonny Jim, consciously proud of his new balmacaan, "Burgeon Warren's Ward" [Essanay] — "Dearest of Men: My heart's actual shooting of this?". "Dearest of Men: My heart's actual shooting of this?". "The Law of the Range" [Bison]—Subject of Men: My heart's actual shooting of this?". "The Law of the Range" [Bison]—Subject of Men: My heart's actual shooting of this?". "The Law of the Range" [Bison]—Subject of Men: My heart's actual shooting of this?". "The Law of the Range" [Bison]—Subject of Men: My heart's actual shooting of this?". "The Law of the Range" [Bison]—Subject of Men: My heart's actual shooting of this?". "The Law of the Range" [Bison]—Subject of Men: My heart's actual shooting in the store's subject of Men: My heart's actual shooting in the store's subject of Men: My heart's actual shooting in the store's subject of Men: My heart's actual shooting in the store's subject of Men: My heart's actual shooting in the store's subject of Men: My heart's actual shooting in the store's subject of Men: My heart's actual shooting in the store's subject of Men: My heart's actual shooting in the store's subject of Men: My heart's actual shooting in the store's subject of Men: My heart's actual shooting in the store's subject of Men: My heart is actual shooting in the store's subject of Men: My heart is actual shooting in the store's subject of Men: My heart is actual shooting in the store's

you, but as I think of what our future life might be, I know now that we cannot agree on the one subject that is so im-

religion and I tried to understand yours matter, probably, but to me it is my all matter at any length here, for we have

" MARY."

childish agying printed. The stories may in religion you may come to me then, be sent in either by children or their for I will be watching and waiting thread. The loose cont makes this parents. The only condition is the story you, even if it be the Indian summer most comfortable gown for even-Submitted by Mary A. Home, 606 Bluff a violet shaded rose adds a dressy

Dry Cleaning a Wool Sweater.

"Will you please tell me how I can try clean a long white wool sweater? It is badly soiled. How are they cleaned tregular cleaning places?

F. L."

Put the sweater into a tub, cover with the sweat "Will you please tell me how I can dry clean a long white wool sweater? It is badly soiled. How are they cleaned at regular cleaning places? F. L."

Put the sweater into a tub, cover with slightly salted, dry cornmeal, and scrubwith this as you would with suda, rubbles, the soiled parts hard between the bing the soiled parts hard between the hands. Cover with clean, salted meal hands. Cover with clean, saited meal and bury it in this. Leave it thus for

Thanks to the Helping Hand.
"I wish to tell you that I called upon
E. J. C. and got the music she offered. It
is just what I wanted and can use now and
in the future. I give thanks to the Helping and beat out the meal. I should wash in the fi the sweater in gasoline were it mine, but Hand.

"I take this opportunity of thanking the many constituents who so kindly sent me information regarding the relatives of the late Della Fox, the actress. I had not dreamed that so many answers would be sent to one small inquiry. Thank you for forwarding them to me. At any time I forwarding them to me. At any time I thirty-two pounds is not too much for a girl of your height to weigh. You are a growing girl, and as long as you are still the source of the source of the source of the source of the late Instruction Books for Piano. "I have some mother's instruction books for plane from the first to tenth grade. Also a baby's bath tub fa good condition. Mrs. G. H. G." Both of your gifts are suited to our needs, as expressed by letters, many and earnest. Let us know when they have

Homes for Aged Women. few homes for aged women where upon a payment of, say, \$1,000 they are cared for until the end comes? The woman that I am inquiring for is a strict Episcopalian, and would prefer a home under the auspices of that church. Locality of Chicago or Toronto is desirable.

For obvious reasons we cannot publish lists of charitable institutions in the Corner. It would be unwise and invidious.

The Tribune Cook Book By Jane Eddington

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market ma-terials and are indersed by her.

Tapioca.

CREAM soup in which one can taste the uncooked flour is a gastronomic abomination. Perhaps many a housewife has wondered why a cream soup she has had sway from home had a softness and thness she could never attain in making such, with no hint of the taste that butter and flour have when cooked sauces. Perhaps taploca is so associated in her mind with puddings that she canwhere it is quite a different thing. of the quickest'soups made. Allow for each person two medium onions, one rather heavy teaspoon of minute taploca, one cup of milk, and from a half oune

to an ounce of butter, or just a little butter and the rest butterine. Peel and put on stove, bring to a boll, and boll five minutes. Chop the blanched onions or not, as you choose, but the soup is finer if you do, and put them on to sim-mer in butter or butterine. When they are tender, which may be in five minutes if they have been chopped, add the requisite amount of milk and the tapioca, milk. Cook for fifteen minutes, sthring most of the time. Put through sieve and add a few teaspoons of hot cream to thin it if you choose. Without the cream onion sauca. Without putting this through a sieve one may eat it like any

How to Take Care of Your Hair.



ASHING the hair is a serious matter. The professional haird accomplishes it with dexterity, while so many women who wash town hair do not do it successfully. The reason is it is not and only understood how to do it right. It is difficult to name the different interplant vals at which the hair should be washed. So much depends upon the color the sweater in gasoline were it mine, but if you want a dry cleaner at home, that given is sure to do the work. The regular cleaning places have their trade secret in this, as in other branches of the busi-some more."

In the future. I give thanks to the Helping vals at which the nair should be washed. So much a decay to be color to the color washings. A good, put white soap—preferably castile—is the best to use on the hair. Borax and given is sure to do the work. The regular cleaning places have their trade secret in this point. If we had room we could repeat it again and yet again—" and then in the future. I give thanks to the Helping vals at which the nair should be washed. So much a decay the color thanks to the color thanks to the trade secret in the future. I give thanks to the Helping vals at which the nair should be washed. So much a decay that color the color thanks to the trade secret in the future. I give thanks to the Helping vals at which the nair should be washed. So much a decay thanks to the Helping vals at which the nair should be washed. So much a support of the color thanks to the Helping vals at which the nair should be washed. So much a support of the color thanks to the Helping vals at which the nair should be washed. So much a support of the color thanks to the Helping vals at which the nair should be washed. So much a support of the color thanks to the color t

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Dress " is quite a nest of little
plays, all, rather neatly, having
to do with the tragic progress of
a sliken habit from the mulberry
leaf to the white person of the heroine.
Some of them, one fears, would be a
tifle stereotyped did they stand alone,
in a cluster, bound with a new idea,
by entertain. There are seven of them If my computation is correct, which it may not be, since one of Mr. Busby's va-parious through routes dropped me at the flackstone last evening long after the disworms had begun to spin. Reliable information is at hand, however, to the flad that in the initial episodes my lady, after a controversy with her hus-led ever a pompous frock, slept, and, sleeping, dreamed of the tears and the laughter that go to make a pretty gown.

Thus she saw an abandoned Sicilian turn a destructive breeze on Nina's tender amorous importunities. She saw a noble though inebrious, weaver in Lyons sub-titute the perfect product of his looms In lighter vision she saw the comedy of a bit of Holland lace, before her fantaby smiling cripple, fashioning artificial es, yearned for romanee, and sacritood her yellow hair to give her sister a handsome wedding. This was an ap-pealing interlude, with more bread in it than has been seen since the days of the

Also in this incident she witnessed some very good acting by Miss Mary Deverell uch better than she viewed a momen ter when Mr. Leon Quartermaine acted shion of a chorus man ideally interned ted to Bond street, where she saw ene dressmaker and make of his imperenstion a masterpiece. Spectacular odels, draped like circus horses, caused pageant for her here, and two young somen acted perfectly as shop assistants ere an insulted mannequin drove a pair of selssors fatally between the unknow-

So there was murder and lust and inficellty and bathes and romance and a comlace smile or two in the history of the freek, or rather a frock, since Mr. Knoblauch does not confine his sartorial enic to the annals of a single dress. One Miss Mary Boland's protean performance cause it is Christmas morn, and because ene was so obviously alone in his opinlady who dreamed. I thought her more than pretty and efficient, and her homicidal storm in the workshop scene was most emotionally effective. But as the bestial Siberian sloven, as the French and Italian peasants; as the Whitechapel waif, she seemed to me to be but a crude periphery, all out of line. And in her staccato vivacity as the Dutch maiden her voice reminded me of nothing Youngsters to See hox. I like to say, however, that in sev-eral year's gloomy observation of Miss Boland's playing I have never seen her o so well as she did last evening in the ro scenes commended above.

Pavlowa on New Year's Eve. Mile. Paylowa and her company will | "Puppen-Fee" and a program of di dance on New Year's eve at the Stude-

Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. George
M. Pullman, Mrs. Frank R. Chandler, house, and thirty children will be sent to

II., Mrs. W. W. Kimball, Mrs. E. A. guests who will listen to Humperdinck's Martin, and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell of them has ever either heard an opera be sung by Mr. Fanning, who will conclude the program with the "lullaby

dedicated to him by Miss Mariorie Lane,

same setting and with Mr. Fanning and harpist, who will be heard in Reinicke's or so," wrote Charles T. Wilt, a manu-

Oak Park to Have All-University Elfrenreigen; two dances (Mock Morris and Shepherd's Hey) of Grainger, and Party.

The Suburban club of Oak Park will dau." give "an all university party" next Mon-The Glee and Mandolin clubs of the University of Milinois will furnish part of the entertainment. "Bart" Maof the entertainment. "Bart" has comber of the Illinois football team will appear in "specialties." Moving pictures of the Illinois-Wisconsin game and the Hinois-Chicago football games will be ballet called Chopinian. As its name indicates, the music is selected from the indicates, the music is selected from the

Indicates, the music is selected from the best compositions of Chopin and was ful football team was developed at Illihois. After the entertainment a ball will be held in the club house of the Suburban club.

Oberlin Glee Club to Sing.

Ivan Balakireff, who is also well known in A concert will be given by the Glee club of Oberlin college Thursday evening, Jan. 7, at the Kenwood Evangelical church, the Russian musical world.
Following the ballet, a program of divertissements will be given. The Cen-Forty-sixth street and Greenwood ave-

The concert will be for the benefit of the Infant Welfare association and will be given under the auspices of the Women's Evening club of Kenwood.

Civic Music Concerts.

Will Show Under Sea Films at I. A. C.

for next Sunday at 3:30 p. m., at Hamiin park, North Hoyne and Wellington ave-nues, a program by Hanna Butler, so-prano; Leon Marx, violinist; Lily Wad-hams Moline and Mrs. Leon Marx, accompanists.

Madame Else Harthan Arendt, soprano a private showing of the Williamson sub-marine pictures tomorrow evening. These are the under water pictures taken off the Bahama islands, which are to open at the Fine Arts theater on Monday.

Ompanists.

Madame Else Harthan Arendt, soprano, and Theodora Sturkow Ryder, planist, will appear on the following Sunday in-stead of on the twenty-seventh, as pre-viously announced.

From "My Lady's Dress."



Receiver Asked for Pavlowa and Opera. The Woman's Temple

LLE. PAVLOWA and her troupe of Russian dancers will combine this afternoon with the Messra Aborn, directors of the Century There was other efficient acting, especially that of Mr. Fulier Mellish as the make Christmas day mean something to imbruted baronet to whose favor the commany maked the setting provided by Mr. Joseph Brooks is worthy of that producer's the court of the Civic Music associated and the setting provided by Mr. Joseph Brooks is worthy of that producer's superintendent of the Civic Music associated and the setting provided by Mr. Joseph Brooks is worthy of that producer's superintendent of the Civic Music associated and the setting provided by the court to recover the rental income, interest, ciation, Mile. Pavlowa and the Messrs. ground rents, and other indebtedness Aborn have placed about 300 seats for the against the Woman's temple at La Salle Rose. Walter S. Stern will serve as best

Under the personal direction of Mile.

heard in the ballet and which Mile. Pavlowa herself ordered orchestrated espe-cially for her dancers, were arranged by

matinée of "Haensel and Gretel," foi-lowed by the dancer and her company in The bill of complaint also seeks to fore. The marriage of Richmond Ames Ware dissements, in the Auditorium. tissements, in the Auditorium.

Fifty children will be present from the set of the Juvenile court, the defendant association bome of the Juvenile court, the defendant association between the set of the church of the court, the set of the church of the court of the church of the court, the set of the church of the court, the set of the church of the c ated it was said in value, and is not now twenty-six from the South Side Crippled property of the than the interest in the Children's aid, about seventy-five girls building, and has not been able to pay in-

Irish Love at the Congress Tiffin. and boys who work will represent the terest due on the bonds. A notice was put up yesterday at the en-M. Pullman, Mrs. Frank R. Chandler, house, and thirty children will be sent to trance of Willard hall that attracted a of St. Paul. Minn. Mrs. Arthur Lane, Mrs. W. D. McIlvaine, the big theater from Chicago commons. Mrs. Arthur Lane, Mrs. W. D. McIlvaine, the big theater from Chicago commons.

Mrs. A. J. Graham, Mrs. A. A. Sprague It is not thought that of all the 300 hearts of the temperance women sink. Leicht, Mrs. E. J. Senn, Mrs. A. Vere opera and watch Pavlowa's dancing any and ordered the arches at the entran are among the women interested in the presentation of "Frich Love," set for Monday morning in the gold ballroom of the Congress hotel for the regular tiffin.

A proper of Monday of the regular tiffin. Willard hall torn down and set back

A group of Mr. Carpenter's songs will Symphony Orchestra in 'Popular' More "Old Newsboys" Volunteer. Concert. Mayor Harrison yesterday received sev-The Chicago Symphony orchestra will This will make up the third section of be heard in its regular weekly concerts take part in an "old newsboys' day the program, which will be of two hours' in Orchestra hall this afternoon and to- for charity at some date to bet set later. uration.

"I think that if I were stationed on
" times last winter in the Plaza hotel, New York, and will be given here with the The soloist will be Enrico Tramonti, lows to come across for a hundred bucks

Miss Greta Torpadie singing the roles of
Leisha O'Shea and Michael Casey.

The scenic effects will represent "The
Bit o' Green Before the O'Shea Cottage."

The scenic effects will represent "The
Bit o' Green Before the O'Shea Cottage." Irish ballads and songs of a bygone day open with the Pastorale from Bach's the Conway building; A. Burnstein, a will be interpolated into the action of the Prestorate Train which will be interpolated into the action of the Pretty little skit. Numerous hostesses have scheduled luncheon uarties to followed by Mendelssohn's Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Schubert's (unfinished) Symphony. The Marshall High school, and Charles Levy, program also includes the Weber-Weingroof Marshall High school, and Charles Levy, 27 North Pitth avenue. garten Invitation to the Dance; Klose's

> Will Address Irish Club. Smetana's Symphonic Poem, "The Mol-Levy Mayer will address members of the Irish Fellowship club at the meeting rrow at the Hotel La Salle. New Ballet at the Auditorium.

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bard Woods, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edwins Mary, to Prof. Dans Walter Frear of the Colorado State College of Agriculture, Fort Collins, Colo.

Mrs. John Russell Galey of 6650 Washington boulevard. Oak Park, announces the engagement of her daughter. Norma Lillian, to Hubert Lyman Flerning, son of Mrs. Minnie Lyman of 142 South Kensiworth avenue, Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Marquardt of 5413 Drezel avenue, annouce the engagement of their daughter Ione Emms, to Orville William Harrie of Iowa City, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wenham, 4332 Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wenham, 4332
South Michigan avenue, announce the engagement of their daughfer, Florence, to W. Whitney Frolick, son of Mr. John Florick, 4362 South Michigan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Seelman, 2823 North Washtepaw avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Regina, to Gustav Frankel of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Seelman, 2823 Millioner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Regina, to Gustav Frankel of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Seelman, 2823 Millioner, announce the seel of their daughter, Emily Regina, to Gustav Frankel of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Seelman, 2823 Millioner, and Mrs. Seelman and Mr Mr. and Mrs. S. Frankel, 2337 Milwaukes

Mr. and Mrs. August W. Pischer of 1248 Pratt boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsa, to Ralph E. Lund-

covered party boxes, 31 value, 69c

Patent leather hand bags, silk lined, with murror and fittings, tomorrow, \$1 val., 69c The marriage of Miss Mattle Carter Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ells-worth E. Trumbull of 6911 Harvard ave-nue, to Frederick R. McCullough of Cin-cinnati, is to take place tomorrow evening Odds and ends of high at 8 o'clock at the family residence. The wedding is the third in the family of Mr. grade leather hand bags, \$2 values, to \$1.35 close, and Mrs. Trumbull since June.
In the family are three daughters. The

Odds and ends of imported beaded hand bags, \$2.50 value, tomorrow at \$1.59 Baker on June 6, and at the service Miss Mattie Trumbull served as maid of honor: 7 piece fitted massive size fancy silk lined party boxes, \$1.59 The marriage of Miss Frances Trum-bull to Walter H. Cottrell took place on Sept. 5 with Mrs. Baker attending as

matron of honor.

At the wedding tomorrow Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Cottrell will be the matrons of Cottrell will be the matrons of the cottrell will be the matron of the cottrell will be the cottrell will be the matron of the cottrell will be the cottre onor with Mr. Baker and Mr. Cottrel as best men. A large group of out-oftown friends will be present at the cere-mony. The same veil will have served the three sister-brides and at the cere-mony of tomorrow evening the three young women will appear in their wed-ding dresses.

All odd lots, odds and ends and slightly marred gold plated done set enameled and any stone set enameled and sterling silver jewelry nov-elties, such as cuff links, scarf pirs, hat pins, spot pin sets, lavallieres, van-ity boxes, coin holders and dozens of other nov-elties to naverset. man Schwab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Schwab of 3229 Michigan aveon Dec. 30 at 6:30 o'clock at the family elties too numerous to-mention, 25c to 69c valresidence. Miss Gertrude F. Foreman ues, in 3 great lots, 9c at 39c, 19c and attendants of the bride will include Mrs. Robert L. Wolff, Miss Jeannette Steele, Miss Florence Schnadig, and Miss Lydia Saturday Special

Immaculate Conception.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rich-

ard James Walsh of New York, and s t-daughter of the late P. J. Towle William Ware of New York.

Mrs. John C. Black gave a dinner for eight guests last evening at the Black-

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Men's

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about Half

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Men's broken lines of thread silk fibre and cotton half hose, in black and colors, 25c and 35c val- 15c men's lifk neckwear, the large open end shape, choice assortment of patterns, 25c men's blanket bath robes, 11.69 value, while they 98c last,

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Men's lisle elastic web suspenders, kid ends, gold plate buckles, nicely boxed, 50c & 60c val., 38c Men's broken lines of kid and suede gloves, lined and unlined, also some fleeced lined mitts, worth up to \$1 regularly, choice while they last.

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All our finest quality fur coats, sets and muffs now offered at greatly reduced prices.

Dyed American martin muffs,\$17.50 \$11.50 value,

Near seal sets, fitch trimmed, \$35 \$19.75 value,
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ues, now
Hudson seal sets, 365

Christmas Brings
Betrothal News.

Christmas Bedder will settle the Christmas Bedder will settle the Court of

Henry F. Spangenberg, assistant chief bailiff of the Criminal court, was given a gold star set with a diamond by the assistant bailiffs in the sheriff's office in the Criminal court building yesterday.

Maid Burned by Stove Blast.

Night Gowns

mings, with silk frog and 69c braid, \$1 value, special at

Beginning Saturday, December 26,

Our January Ready-to-Wear Clearance Sale

Women's Suits, Dresses, Skirts Saturday Special Saturday Special Leather and Coats Close to Half Goods

Three Sensational Values in Women's Tailored Suits at \$7.90, \$12.90, \$16.90 Broadcloths, cheviots and serges; elegantly tailored and lined with best of satin or peau de cygne. Nearly all are fur trimmed or finished with silk velvet collars and cuffs.

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Wonderful Dress Values, \$4.90, \$7.90 Less than cost of making about describes the way in which we are selling these up-to-date dresses. In this lot of more than 600 dresses there is a wide choice of styles in all silk and silk and wool combinations. Dresses formerly priced to \$10 at \$4.90. Dresses formerly priced to \$15 at \$7.90.

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A selling at half price of close to 2,000 splendid quality winter coats for women, in every size from 34 coats, in the newest belted, flare and straight line effects.

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Clearance of Misses', Juniors' and Girls' Ready-to-Wear Apparel disses' coats, wonderful \$5.00 values, special at \$2.05

Misses' \$7.50 coats, chinchilla and novelty mixtures, \$4.95 Misses' \$15.00 Ural lamb, Hindu lynz, Matalamb, full satin lined; also Scotch mixture coats; great coat bargain, at \$6.9

Misses' and Juniors' clever sibeline coats, with fur collars, corduroy coats, full satin lined, fox trot model, at \$9.75

Sale of Misses' and Juniors' Dresses Misses' and Juniors' \$10.00 combination charmeuse and velvet; also clever serge dresses, in all colors, clearing sale price, \$4.90 Misses' \$15 handsome velvet and satin combination dresses; also nobby French serge, flare skirt models, in the new shades, \$9.85 Misses' and Juniors' party and dancing frocks, one style illustrated, values to \$15.00, specially priced in this sale, at \$6.95

Sale of Misses' and Juniors' Suits Misses' and Juniors' \$15.00 and \$17.50 tur trimmed suits, \$8.78 Misses' and Juniors' \$25.00 fur trimmed broadcloth suits, \$14.75 Sale of Girls' Coats: Sizes 6 to 14 Years Girls' \$5.00 cheviot and chinchilla coats, sizes 6 to 14, at \$3.95 Girls' \$7.50 Matalamb, plush, astrakhan and corduroy coats, \$4.75 Girls' \$8.75 quilted lined plush and Matalamb coats for \$5.95 Girls' \$12.50 chinchilla, plush and Ural Lamb Coats, special, \$7.95

Sale of Girls' Dresses: Sizes 6 to 14 Years Girls' 79c gingham and percale school dresses, in this sale at 49c Girls' shepherd check worsted dresses, regular \$1.00 value, 79c Girls' \$1.25 and \$1.50 handsome wash dresses, newest models, 89c

Clearance Sale of Waists Starts Saturday We have just faished the biggest holiday rale of Floor.

waists in the history of this store. Naturally many waists become slightly soiled and mussed from handling; these we offer at prices far less than actual value. Let 1—Odds and ends of lingerie blouses, that formerly sold at 25c Let 4—Silk and crepe de chine blouses that formerly sold at \$1.00

that formerly sold at \$1.25 and \$1.50, 85c now priced \$5.95, \$1.95

Hudson seal sets, \$65
and \$75 val-\$42.50
ues, now
Near seal coats, \$65
Near seal coats, \$65

Lot 3—Lingerie blouses that formerly sold at s1.95 and \$1.25

\$1.95 and \$1.25
sold up to \$5,\$2.95



Sweater

Coats Boys' and misses' sweater coats, in fine wool and worsted, shawl & Byron collar; included in this lot are Boy Scout worsted sweater coats; \$2.00 value, \$1.39

Women's wool, fancy weave and fine worsted coats, including two-toned sarments, large shawitcol-2.39 lars, worth to \$3.50,

Saturday Special

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Child's Log- 29c Women's felt alip-pers, elkskin soles, 39c tomorrow, pair, Men's & boys' 45c
leather slippers,
Girls' pretty felt slippers, 69c grade,
priced at

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\$1.50 grades, at \$1
Misses' high cut button shoes, dull calf, sizes
11\frac{1}{2} to 2, tomorrow at \$1.65 buckles, high cut, \$2 sizes 1 to 51, at Men's rubbers, at 59c Women's rubbers, 29c

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Cameras and lenses as low as \$1 down and \$1 per week. Hillman's acid 10c hypo, 3 cans for 10c Hillman's hydro metol developer, 12c
6 in package, 12c
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paper, any grade, size 5x7, per j gross, 82c; size 3 t 25 or 4x5, per j gross, 41c; post cards, 39c per j gross, Saturday Special

> Sample Rugs Fourth Floor

Wilton velvet fringed carpet samples, size 27x40 inches, 69c

January Clearance Young Men's and Men's Suits and Overcoats Worth to \$15 at \$7.77 Astrakhan collar overcoats

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Most radical sort of reductions on girls', misses' and small women's

Misses' 25.00 charmeuse or serge dresses, as illustrated; at 9.75 Misses' 37.50 tailored suits of gaberdine, as illustrated; at 19.50

İs	Misses' coats	Original price	Sale pries	1	Misses' suits	Ortginal price	Sale price
8	Broadcloth coats .	29.50	19.50	19	Gaberdine suits	25.00	15.00
12	Zibeline coats	22.50	15.00	1	Fur-trim'd suit	95.00	42.50
7	Broadtail cloth	45.00	35.00	13	Broadcloth suits .	35.00	19.50
6	Novelty coats	50.00	35.00	7	Nov. dress suits	65.00	32.50
20	New flare coats	25.00	19.50	1	Caracul suit	165.00	85.00
14	Corduroy coats	29.50	19.50	6	Military suits	55.00	35.00
11	Fur-trim'd coats .	37.50	29.50	2	Velveteen suits	110.00	55.00
8	Belted coats	35.00	25.00	8	Broadcloth suits .	75.00	39.50
9	Boucle cloth coats	19.50	15.00	11	Gaberdine suits	57.50	32.50
1	Gold evening coat	95.00	65.00	6	Velveteen suits	57.50	39.50
1	Blue evening coat	195.00	95.00	12	Broadcloth suits .	25.00	15.00
4	Broadtail cloth	57.50	45.00	4	Novelty suits	65.00	29.50
ALMIL CHES	Motor coats	35.00	25.00	18	Street suits	45.00	29.50
13	Nov. cloth coate	29.50	19.50	6	Corduroy suits	39.50	29.50



1:	Misses' dresses	Original price	Sale price	1	Girls' apparel	Original price	Sale price
18	Charmouse frocks	29.50	9.75	12	Military coats	17.50	9.7
2	Chiffon-taffeta	75.00	35.00	30	Challis frocks	5.00	2.9
4	Br'deloth dresses	29.50	18.50	27	Serge dresses	7.50	4.7
20	Serge V sat. dr'es	25.00	15.00	18	Chinchilla coats	8.75	6.73
1	Paille costume	200.00	75.00	1	Velveteen coat	65.00	40.00
1	Lace dance frock .	135.00	50.00	7	Br'deloth coats	35.00	25.00
7	"Gibson" frocks .	20.00	9.75	24	Serge frocks	15.00	9.75
1	Emb'd net dress.	150.00	60.00	8	Party frocks	16.50	7.50
1	Black costume	150.00	60.00	20	Net dresses	15.00	7.50
18	Serge dresses	29.50	18.50	6	Taffeta dresses	25.00	12.50
7	Afternoon frocks .	40.00	25.00	14	Zibeline coats	17.50	15.00
	Velveteen dresses	37.50	18.50	11	Velveteen coats	20.00	15.00
2000000	Two-piece dresses	60.00	40.00	4	Silk plush coats	50.00	30.00
	Afternoon dresses	2 LA 22 TO 2 TO 2	29.50	9	Cheviot coats	15.00	12.50

The lovely dresses and costumes pictured:

One \$200 black chiffon velvet suit, as pictured; now \$65

Girls' 8.75 flannel-lined chinchilla coats, as illustrated; at 6.75

Girls' 7.50 serge and woolen plaid dresses, as illustrated; at 4.75

At no other time such reductions on women's winter coats, suits, costumes, skirts

The smart suits and coats illustrated below: Seven \$50 fur-trimmed suits, as pictured; now at \$35 Forty-seven \$25 velvet street dresses, one shown; at \$15 Twenty \$35 imported zibeline coats, as illustrated; 18.50 Eleven \$45 flare-model, broadcloth coats, as cut; at \$25



\$10 black taffeta flare skirts now at 4.75
22 black and navy broadcloth skirts, originally \$15; now at \$10
12 green and brown cordurey golf skirts, originally 8.75; now 6.75
14 accordion plaited black taffets skirts, originally 12.75; now 7.50

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9	Women's dresses	price	price	13	Women's suits	price	price	33	Women's coats	price	price	
21	Velvet dresses	18.50	9.75	48	Serge suits	25.00	18.50	35	Boucle cheviot	25.00	15.00	
44	Charmeuse dresses	25.00	12.50	25	Odd cloth suits	25.00	12.50	6	Cylinder cloth coats	27.50	18.50	
27	Silk street dresses.	35.00	18.50	8	Tailored suits	45.00	25.00	12	Eng. driving coats	40.00	25.00	
69	Serge et. dresses	25.00	9.75	9	Imp'ted cloth suits.	75.00	45.00	4	"Jungle" cloth c'ts.	60.00	35.00	
74	Serge st. dresses	18.50	7.50	18	Serge cape suits	18.50	12.50	7	Col. silk plush coats	1	15.00	
36	Silk aftern. dresses	20.00	9.75	6	Fur-trim'd suits	35.00	18.50	4	Covert cloth coats .	18.50	5.00	
23	Silk aftern. dresses	50.00	25.00	25	Wool poplin suits	25.00	15.00	20	Imp'd cloth coats	55.00	39.50	
9	Silk comb. dresses.	45.00	18.50	1	(2.4.1.) 회 (2.4.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.	200.00	65.00	6	Fur-trimmed coats	125.00	75.00	
17	Velvet combination	35.00	18.50	1	Wistaria velv. suit .	85.00	45.00	21	Fur-trimmed coats	37.50	29.50	
45	Serge-and-velvet.	30.00	14.75	1	Taupe velvet suit	165.00	50.00	3	Pebble velour coats	50.00	29.50	
1	Taffeta gown	100.00	35.00	2	Novelty cloth suits.	35.00	15.00	4	Imp. sibeline coats.	75.00	39.50	
. 70	Afternoon frocks	50.00	35.00	27	Broadcloth suite	25.00	15.00	5	Caracul-trim, coats	75.00	39.50	
1	Silk-and-velvet	85.00	50.00	1	Seal brown comb'n.	85.00	45.00	16	Fur-collared coats.	35.00	25.00	
1	Flame satin gown	175.00	35.00	29	Broadcloth suits	50.00	35.00	3	Cut velour coate	85.00	39.50	
33	Charmeuse dresses	35.00	14.75	1		175.00	75.00	43	Modish cloth coats	35.00	25.00	
1	Blk. velvet; imp'd .	250.00	65.00	1		100.00	50.00	iii	Corduroy coats	22.50	15.00	
35	Crepe met'r dresses	18.50	9.75	1	Check velour suit.	45.00	25.00	7	Imp. plaid capes.	45.00	25.00	
1	Taff 8-lace dress .	85.00	45.00	50	Tailored suits	40.00	25.00	1	White brocade coat	U 10 TO TO THE TOTAL	195.00	
1		250.00	25.00	2	White velour suits	75.00	18.50	36	Utility coats	18.50	12.50	
1	Rose evening gown.	250.00	35.00	1		165.00	45.00	9	Covert cloth coats .	75.00	39.50	
10	Taffeta costumes	45.00	9.75	1	White serge suit	50.00	18.50	26	Zibeline coats	30.00	18.50	
25	Silk ev'g costumes .	50.00	35.00	1	White serge suit	65.00	25.00	3	Fur-trimmed coats	22.50	18.50	
6	Afternoon frocks	45.00	25.00		Gaberdine suits	50.00	35.00	51	Broadcloth coats	22.50	15.00	
18	Chiff. danc. frocks .	15.00	9.75			225.00	75.00	14	Boucle coats	22.50	15.00	
1	Charmeuse dress.	55.00	35.00			250.00	65.00	23	Cut chinchilla coats	19.75	15.00	
13	Silk dane. frocks	45.00	35.00			175,00	35.00	6	Military cape coats	35.00	18.50	
1	Velvet ev'g dress	85.00	35.00	100 100 100	Velour cloth suits.	60.00	35.00	29	Imp. diagonal coats	45.00	25.00	
1		100.00	35.00	1000000	Odd cloth suits	35.00	18.50	1			195.00	
15	Charmeuse frocks	25.00	18.50		Purple duvetyne	50.00	25.00	1000		125,00	75.00	
17	Silk aft, costumes .	75.00	50.00			250.00	50.00		Silk plush coats	85.00	65.00	
1		110.00	45.00	0.000	Odd velvet suits	50.00	35.00		Satin party capes	40.00	25.00	
2	Charmeuse dresses	75.00	45.00		Poplin & gaberdine		35.00		Evening wraps	150.00	49.50	
29		25.00	7.50		Exclusive models	85.00	65.00			400.00		

One \$65 chiffon velvet-and-net frock, as shown; at \$35 One \$150 turquoise charmeuse dress, as shown; at \$65 One \$100 black charmeuse coat, as illustrated; at 39.50

19.75 skirts of satin and lace, now \$15 3 velvet and satin combination dress skirts, were \$15; now at \$10 115 wool dress skirts; black and fancy colors; were \$10; now 3.95 151 skirts, in desirable colors and black; originally 12.75; now 4.75

Plush; fur-trim . . 24.75 17.50 32 | Serge skirts 10.75 5.85

Broadtail coats. . . 24.75 17.50 12 Broadcloth skirts . 12.75 5.85

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28 Fur-trim'd skirts

Subway year-end clearing of women's and misses' apparel--half price the average Women's 24.75 broadtail coats; fur-trim'd; brocade satin-lined; as cut; reduced to 17.50

	Suits	Orign'l price	Sale price	Quen	Dresses	Orign'l price	Sale price
42		24.75	9.50	3	Chiff. & charm'se.	24.75	18.75
33	Wool poplin suits .	24.75	9.50	12	Velv silk combin.		
14	Gaberdine suits			29	Party dresses		
27	Broadcloth suits	24.75	9.50	33	Evening dresses .		
9	Serge suits	24.75	9.50	6	Crepe de chine	Commence of the second	-
4	Nov. weave suits .	24.75	9.50	4	Net-trim. dresses.		
12	Wool poplin suits.			12		19.75	
6	Gaberdine suits			7	Velvet dresses		
13	Trimmed suits			25	Serge dresses		
18	Broadcloth suits	22.50	7.50	19	Chiffon dresses		
42	Serge suits	Section Co. No.	Company of the Compan	28	Vel silk combin		
13	Gaberdine suits	19.75	7.50	17	Serge-silk comb		
41	Corduroy suits	19.75	7.50	24	Silk velvet dresses		
12	Serge suits	17.50	7.50	39	Chiffon dresses		
19	Broadeloth suits	19.75	7.50	42	Silk basque dr'ses		
13	Cheviot suits	17.50	7.50	28	Silk poplin dresses		
22	Serge suits	16.75	4.50	43	Serge dresses		5.75
16	Broadeloth suits	16.75	4.50	29	Chiffon dresses		
17	Gaberdine suits		4.50	36	Messaline drosses		
	Serge suits	15.00	4.50	14	Silk poplin dresses		
16	Cheviot suits	15,00	4.50	25	Messaline dresses		
12	Wool poplin suits.				Serge dresses		
13	Serge suits	13.75	3.50	14	Messaline dresses		
22	Chaviot suits	12.75	3.50	2200000000	Serge dresses		

750 silk-lisle vests and sights at 580

Girls' 2.75 wool union suits now 1.75

Girls' 1.95 union suite, 1.50 3rt flow.

Women's 24.75 serge suits; short-coat effect; plaited tunic; as cut; now reduced to 7.50

Misses' 22.50 corduroy coats. belted effects; trimmed; as illustrated; reduced to 12.50 Women's 16.75 party and street dresses; chiffon, messaline; as pictured; now 7.75 Misses' 9.75 messaline dresses; plaited tunic style; as illustrated; now reduced to 3.75

-1.50 merino vests-\$5 crepe de chine-Children's 12.75 to-18.75 crepe de chine-Women's 3.95 & \$5-\$10 Paul Poiret'Larnight dresses, 3.95 \$15 coats now 9.75 Women's 1.75 silk-lisle union suits, 1.05

3.95 night dresses now reduced to 2:50 1.95 night dresses now reduced to 1.50 2.95 and 3.95 combination suits, 1.95 1.50 and 1.95 petticoats, 950 3rd floor

Children's 8.75 to \$10 coats now 6.75 Children's \$5 to 6,75 coats now 3.75

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wool sweaters, 2.95

Coats

Corduroy coats . . . 24.75 17.50

White chine.coats 19.75 9.50 Broadtail coats . 16.75 9.50

Zibeline coats . . . 16.75 9.50

31 | Seal plush coats. . 15.00 | 9.50

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42 Silk plush coats

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HOLIDAY CHEER

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New York Poor Made Happy

Trumpets Herald Holiday.

Milwaukee Has City Tree.

food and clothing for the poor.

Freeport, Ill., Has Santa.

dreds of Freeport children, today supe

he will distribute tomorrow. Every child who visits Ascher's office will receive a

gift. The Christmas treat will cost "Santa Bill" \$5,000 this year.

Cleveland Children Celebrate.

Omaha "Good Fellows" Busy.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 24 .- The mu

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 24.-Christman

'PONY' PLAYERS **QUIT IN A PANIC AS ALTZ REPORTS**

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apparel Chicago Handbook Syndicate as illustrated; at 6.75 Operates 300 Places, Says s, as illustrated; at 4.75 Investigator:

TENNES IS NAMED AS HEAD.

Chicago's handbook syndicate yesterday suddenly shut down all operations. Shortly before noon the taking of bets on the races at Charleston and Juarez stopped abruptly.

A moment before telephone wires that had been carrying "dope" had buzzed loudly with an important message. "Lock up!" was the "word" tha passed from saloon to barber shop and harber shop to clearing house.

"An investigator in the city hall is spilling the goods on fifty places and everybody's got to be good."

The investigator, E. W. Altz, testified before the city council committee on crime. He named a list of thirty places where he had proved or had been told that a bet could be placed on the "ponies," said there were about 300 such places in the city, and described the proceedings Tennes system located at 2032 West Madi-

Fail to Find "Clearing House." Altz said he and his assistants had not succeeded in uncovering the central clearing house of the Tennes organization, but one of his aids, J. C. Williams told of "listening in" on telephone wires running to the Madison street branch, which he "tapped." This place, he said, ras-until noon-in charge of Charles Fry, who, under Thomas M. Hunter, was deputy bailiff of the Municipal court at Desplaines street and Harrison street The investigator failed to find any traces of regular employment for Mr. Fry since Mr. Hunter left office.

Working in an adjoining building. Wil Nams "tapped" both the Bell and automatic telephone wires into the branch house at 11 a. m., Nov. 28. The converations he heard were full of code words, phrases, and numbers.

"Hello, Ed," "Right" Signal. "Hello, Ed," was the signal that the man calling was "right," and here are some of the other code expressions: "One, four, six, winners," meaning the racing information sheet had won. when the race returns would be in.

"Number 309, 63, 65, and 64," meaning that the man telephoning wanted bets of fixed amounts placed on horses bearing those numbers.

The response of "Ed" to the first call always was "yes" and nothing more. Never was there a question as to the number of the telephone or the name of the subscriber. And seldom was there any word to indicate the name of the said, was supposed to know the voices of the men at the central clearing house who telephoned "dope," those of the traveling bookies" or agents who went Buren street. from place to place taking bets and those of the "fixed" bet takers, such as bartenders and barbers.

Says Tennes Controls Business. font Tennes controls the handbook business of Chicago." said Altz. "Fornerly he operated a corporation known as the General News bureau and leased wire which was used between Chicago and the principal tracks in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. "Some of the gambling is on the square and some of it is not. Regular telegraph operators are employed on the wires, and sults of the races to outside parties before the central clearing house receives them. It is a known fact that more than one

handbook has been busted by this method: "The profits are generally known among the gambling fraternity to run into millions. It is said more than \$1,000, 000 is paid for wire service in a year." "Have you discovered any evidence at the police are connected with handbook operations?" asked Ald. C. E. Mer

"I have received information." said Altz, "but have not verified it, that the police receive \$50 a week for each handbook operated and that in return officers at police headquarters tip off contemated raids and other valuable informa-

SHE FINDS \$175 DIAMOND IN HER CHRISTMAS TURKEY.

Mrs. G. McMahon Glad Butcher Persuaded Her to Draw Fowl After She Reached Home.

Sixty-first street and Prairie avenue on Wednesday evening. She asked the Lake 5.13 butcher, but he imisted it would keep Lake View 5.45 better if it were not drawn.

had persuaded her to perform the unpleasant task, when she noticed some hard a fund in the county appropriations, the washed them off they glistened. She disovered they were bits of broken glass. There was one that shone brighter than the rest, however, and upon examination

Mrs. McMahon took it to George A Penrose, a jeweler at 344 East Sixty-first street. He found it to be a diamond.





Bet on the Races Here, Says Altz.

OLLOWING is a list of places at which E. W. Altz, council crime committee's investigator, told that body yesterday bets can be placed on the " ponies "

Blackstone cafe, Lake avenue John Broderick's saloon, 732 West

Joe Burke's saloon, 78 West Harri-Kerwin's saloon (Drexel café), Thiry-ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue Room 509 Nicoll | building, South

Clark and West Adama streets. Saloon on south side of Fiftyeighth street just west of the elevated Flanngan's saloon, East Twentyecond street and South Wabash avenue

Dennis Foley's saloon, Thirty-first Fountain inn, West Madison and 2032 West Madison street. Charles Fry and Ed Ford operate handbook and

clearing house, Altz declared. Friel Bros., 552 South Fifth avenu W. & W. cigar store, 50 East Twenty-second street; handbook operated in George Graham's saloon, 5514 South

Monroe Athletic Club Named.

Monroe Athletic club, 76 West Mon-Newman's elgar store, 28 East Onkwood hotel, Seventy-first street and Cottage Grove avenue Perfecto bar, West Washington treet and North Fifth a cenue. Singleton's saloon, 12 East Twenty

eighth street. Mr. Altz said that Single-ton also operates handbooks in rooms 210, 107, and 538 at 2729 South Wabash avenue. The room 538, according to Mr. Altz, is a Saloon, northwest corner South State and Thirty-ninth streets. Charles Grant, 137 West Madison street.

Barney Grogan on List. Barney Grogan, 1160 West Var M. J. Hanley, 1513 East Fifty-fifth

Baker's saloon, East Thirty-fifth street and Indiana avenue. Irving's cigar store, south

Twelfth street at Halsted street.

At 710 South Chicago avenue Charles Tennes, brother of Mont Tennes, operates the handbook, says the report. The telephone is in the name of Norman Barber shop, 218 East Thirty-first

Cigar store, East Thirty-fifth street is that the defendants swindled Theodore and South Wabash avenue. Skinner's place, East Forty-third street and Cottage Grove avenue. Cigar store, 1733 South Wabash av- Clarence Class, a former prizefighter;

PARK BOARDS BENEFIT BY INCREASE IN TAXES. County Clerk Sweitzer Ordains 2

and 3 Cent Increases in County's will. 1914 Rates.

County Clerk Sweitzer last night ordained 2 and 3 cent increases in Cook county's 1914 tax rates to insure revenue needed. His act was in compliance with a recent Supreme court decision. Following are the rates by towns before

and after the revision: West Chicago \$5.47 Mrs. G. McMahon of 6006 Michigan South Chicago..... 5.13 avenue bought her turkey in a market at North Chicago 5.44

"The revenue resulting from this slightly increased tax rate goes to the sanitary district and the park boards."
sanitary district and the park boards."
said Mr. Sweitzer. "Though the change substances in the gizzard. When she county revenue was in no way affected."

MERCURY DUE FOR DROP. Forecast Says Cold Snap May Come Within Few Degrees

of Zero. The mercury is scheduled to make a remas day may usher in one of the snap- they testified falsely at the trial of the valued it at \$175 and offered Mrs. McMahon \$150 for it. She refused the offer.

"I'll draw all my turkeys after this."

said Mrs. McMahor.

"Evaluation of the season in the temperature of the confessions of the temperature down to only a few degrees above policemen now or formerly attached to gero. Fair weather is anticipated.

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Members of the new Casino club yesterday decorated their first Christmas tree, shown in the center of the photograph. Dinners were given in the evening by Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall McCormick Jr.; Miss Elizabeth McCor-note with each, expressing his apprecimick, and Alexander McCormick, after which the guests sang Christmas ation and at the same time his belief that carols and danced. The members of the club placed Christmas presents about the tree, which will be taken to the Eli Bates settlement house this morn- chief executive to receive such from

to be distributed by the workers there. Evanstonians, about 4,000 of them, celebrated the first municipal Christ-Thomas McKeon, 4003 West Twelfth mas in Raymond park in the evening under the auspices of the Drama club cet the north shore city. School children, shown in the upper corners, gath-Moffett's barber abop, 636 North cred in the square about a large electrically lighted Christmas tree and sang carols, after which they marched through the streets.

INDICT REPUTED POLICE "FIXERS"

Tom Kerwin and Five Oth- Scott Confers with Villa ers Charged with Con-

fidence Game.

yesterday on a charge of operating a confidence game. Five of his "workmen' also were named in the bill.

has been much talk of indicting Kerwin afternoon. ever since his arrest. The specific charge E. Russell out of \$5,000 on Sept. 15 last. Besides Kerwin there are involved Ed Rice: Willard Powell, alias " Waco Kid "; H. V. Herman. These were indicted sev-Cigar store; northwest corner South eral weeks ago on a similar charge in a Wabash avenue and East Thirty-fifth different case. It was from this first indictment that Rice and Powell fled. Both

now are fugitives. Class Has "Squealed."

that is all he will say.

It is reported that certain police officers were just as deep in the mud as Kerwin was in the mire, and it was at first thought they would be indicted with Kerwin. The state's attorney, however, conagainst the police at this time. One of the policemen in question had given Mr. Hoyne material aid, and a second policeman shows signs of helping the state.

ler and his gang of "million dollar of the town.
thleves," whose specialty was to back Col. Noble of the Eighteenth infantry,

Mr. Hoyne last Saturday.

It was from the confessions of these two men, that Mr. Hoyne got his clew to the Zoslowsky brothers. It is understood that charges of periury and operation in the careful fred on by Hill's men when the searchlight from the besieged city shown upon them on the railway embank men were overlook that charges of periury and operating a confidence game are to be filed against them, but whether it is because they testified falsely at the trial of the (Wis. was released by Municipal Light to the poor also of the yestified falsely at the trial of the (Wis. was released by Municipal Light to the poor of that district. Under the Criminal court and Dr. W. M. Burren of the filed to appear to prosecute a charge of the filed to appear to prosecute a charge of the distribution of 200 baskets containing food and policemen now or formerly attached to the filed attached to the filed to appear to prosecute a charge of the distribution of 200 baskets containing food and policemen now or formerly attached to the filed to appear to prosecute a charge of the direction of Capt. Morean Ceilina, the policemen now or formerly attached to the filed to appear to prosecute a charge of the direction of Capt. Morean Ceilina, the policemen now or formerly attached to the filed to appear to prosecute a charge of the direction of Capt. Morean Ceilina, the policemen now or formerly attached to the filed to appear to prosecute a charge of the direction of Capt. Morean Ceilina, the police of that station made a canvass of the needy families.

**Several thousand dollars worth of jew-like distinction at 2237 Fifth avenue. The place distinction at 2237 Fifth avenue. The place of Garden mission at 67 West Van gar avenue yesterday. Morris Schwarts of 1514 South Turner avenue was carry-like few the floor.

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PEACE NEAR IN NACO TROUBLE

Chief, Then All Take Christmas Holiday.

TWO ARE FUGITIVES. SHOT AGAIN HIT U. S.

Naco, Ariz., Dec. 24 .- [Special.]-All ne al building payoff joint and alleged got ations between the United States milifixer" of crooked police, was indicted tary authorities and the Mexican beiligerents with a view to relieving the danger to American citizens of Naco have been day. declared off until after Christmas.

also were named in the bill.

Brig. Gen. H, L. Scott, chief of staff of Detroit, Mich., Dec. 24.—Trumpeters in the United States army, and Gen. Mayto-the city hall tower tenight announced the was returned before Judge Kersten. The rena held a two hours conference on the beginning of the local municipal Christ-bonds were fixed at \$15,000 each. There border line four miles east of Naco this mas eve ceremonies. As the strains of "Gen. Maytorena and I have become F. Marx pressed a button and a huge

well acquainted." Brig. Gen. Scott said snow-laden Christmas tree on the city on his return to Naco. "The results of hall lawn became a mass of brilliant the conference were favorable but not conclusive. Propositions have been subcented and none has been rejected. After T. A. Welch, Fortieth avenue and John Monroe, alias "Big Monroe" and a few days' consideration and further fastivities were ushered in in Milwaukee this evening when Mayor G. A. Banding touched a button lighting hundreds of thing definite." electric lights that illuminated a comnunity Christmas tree in the Court of Confer on Border Line, The conference was held in a United Honor, on Upper Grand avenue. A Mil-

States army tent which was erected straddling the international line. Brig-

Gen. Scott was accompanied by Brig. Class has "squealed." Mr. Hoyne never Gen. Tasker H. Blias, department com has given out any information regarding mander, and a staff interpreter, Gen. Monroe Herman, and while it is probable Maytorena, accompanied by a party of that they also are fugitives, it is possible fifteen of his staff and military advisers that Mr. Hoyne can lay hands on them at rode to the meeting place on horseback. The five were "steerers" for Kerwin, their four mile trip across the lake of sand packages of candy, fruit, and toy according to Class's confession. There is mystery concerning the identity of Hereral's headquarters car from the border. man. Mr. Hoyne says he understands With the commander of the besieging Herman's real name to be Stewart, but Villistas was Alberto Pena, A. Morales, Cirilo Ramirez, and Felix Somerfield, wh acted as his advisers. The general's staff. composed of young graduates of the Chi pultepec academy, were presented to Brig. Gen. Scott, who extended through them his kindest regards to Gen. Angeles sidered it unwise to uncover his hand former superintendent of the scademy and with whom Brig. Gen. Scott becan acquainted when he was superintendent

at West Point. Bullets Again Enter U. S. Isadore Wexler Here.

Although the conference tent was withmade by charitable organizations to promade by charitable organizations to provide hundreds of needy families with arrest of Harry and Max Zoslowsky, it fell near it, in spite of the fact that the Christmas dinners tomorrow. was learned that they are being detained defense artillery maintained a steady fire was made in the tax extension based on for their connection with Isadore Wex- of shrapnel from the works on that side

up a moving van and clean out furrier and clothing stores. Wexler came back from Joliet penitentiary to confess to Mr. Hoyne last Saturday.

Col. Noble of the Eighteenth infantry, while inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bullet which in the inspecting his men in town, had a narrow escape from a bulle



Men, Women, and Children In All Walks of Life Aid in Dispensing Cheer.

DAY IN THE INSTITUTIONS.

St. Nicholas, a lot of Kris Kringles Santa Clauses by the thousands, and an street and Ashland avenue swept through rmy of Good Fellows and many other the five story structure with such swiftunusual direct representatives from the ness last night that the building was reheadquarters of Christmas joy put in busy hours in Chicago yesterday and last It was first reported that there were onight. As a result of their efforts it is estimated fully 500,000 persons today will have a better realization of the meaning the flames broke out, but it was learned of "Good will to men."

RULES NATION The philanthropic work this Christmas o'clock. The fire broke out shortly after has not been confined to the rich. School 10:30.

When the first firemen reached the Country's Poor Remembered of food, clothing, and other practical

50,000 persons. County Agent Joseph engines to the scene, Meyer distributed Christmas baskets to Policeman 9,000 families. Each basket contained a supply of luxuries and staples sufficient WILSON TO BE SANTA, to feed a family of four for a week.

Big Dinners at Oak Forest. been provided for each of the 3,600 in- to report to the station. No others wer Washington, D. C., Dec. 24 .- [Special.] his Christmas with the people of Wash-

movie" show will be presented in each of the larger wards at the county hos As is customary at Christmas time. pital. A special turkey dinner also has usands of presents have been received at the White House from admirers of to partake of it.

he president residing in every part of the country. They include many turkeys, hear a concert by the Chicago Band assochickens, suckling pigs, guineas, wild clation and also will have a turkey dinner fowl, potatoes, barrels of apples, sweet The thousand or more prisoners at the ounty jail will have a vaudeville per-The president will return to the send formance and turkey dinner. Concerts, ers all presents such as jewelry which trees, dancing, and a special dinner are among the features of the entertainment some brick and others frame. for the 3,000 patients at the Dunning insane hospital.

Dinner for Courts' Charges. Municipal Judge Dolan and some of the from persons whom he does not regard as balliffs of the Municipal court will give a dinner to 400 boys who have been under the charge of the court recently. The do-mestic relations branch of the Municipal Poor to Eat Wilson's Dinners. All of the presents which are not returned the president will turn over to court under Judge Fry also has arranged ocal charitable societies for distribution for a Christmas tree and celebration for women and children under his charge. o the poor of Washington tomorrow. Many families in Washington will eat Christmas dinners which were intended for the president of the United States by without a parent present. But they did his admirers. The president would be not lack for joy, for the officers of the unable in a year's time to eat all of the school under the direction of Supt. W. L. unable in a year's time to eat all of the school under the direction of Supt. W. L. Bodine, superintendent of the truncy distinct wishes everyone throughout the country a merry Christmas and the mount of the board of education, provided the country a merry Christmas and the mount of the board of education, provided them with presents and an entertainment.

Thousands of articles of clothing were standard."

The board gave assurance that it would believe said he had reached home when them with presents and an entertainment.

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The board gave assurance that it would believe the fire. He said the portunity, but this did not satisfy Ald.

Block. that everyone may have as happy a distributed by the students of Hyde Park Christmas as he anticipates in the fam-High school. They scoured their homes

ily circle which will gather about him to- for serviceable clothing. Headquarters were established at 1532 East Sixty-third street, whence the distribution was made Sleigh Party Carries Cheer. New York, Dec. 24.-Christmas in this Children in the vicinity of North Hard-

city will be chiefly notable for the widespread wave of charitable giving that has Ing and Waveland avenues, who are memrolled over the metropolis at this Yule- bers of the "Christmas Kids of Villa" tide. Probably never before have such club, enjoyed a real Santa party last wholesale preparations been made for night when they followed Kringle's sleigh try to save the store itself, the firemen feeding the needy, making happy the chil- drawn by eight gaily bedecked horses in dren of the poor, and spreading generally a distribution of toys, food, and cloththe holiday spirit of cheer on Christmas ing at the homes of about 100 poor fam-

illes in their section of the city. . Miss Delpha Culver, superintendent of the juvenile detention home, provided a

tree for the children there.

Members of the Sportsmen's club of America acted as Santa Claus to children the trumpets were heard, Mayor Oscar in the two city schools for helplessly crippled children-the Fallon school at Wallace and West Forty-second streets, and the Spalding school at Park and Ashsnow-iaden Christmas tree on the city land avenues. The youngsters were gath ered into automobiles at noon and taker to the headquarters of the club at 610 South Michigan avenue, where they en-

> Mail Appeals Answered. More than 3,000 letters from children in all sections of the city addressed to Santa Claus and sent through the malls were answered. John M. Hubbard, assistant

joyed a tree and gifts.

waukee paper through a "Good Fellow" campaign has collected a great supply postmaster, who has acted as the post-office Santa Claus for several years, has been kept busy dealing out letters to Good Fellows, who saw to it that all tots Freeport, Ill., Dec. 24 .- " Santa Bill who appealed were remembered.

Mrs. Harry Askin of 114 East Walter who annually plays Santa Claus to hun place gave a Christmas party in the aft-ernoon for 100 poor children in memory vised the packing of more than a thou

of Mary Jane, a Russian dog pet, which fifdled several months ago. Mrs. Askin's pet was a great favorite among chil-'Number, please." for the Chicago Tele phone company in various exchanges sent cut 411 baskets. The money to purchase

selections appropriate to the season, 4 large crowd thronged the public square tonight, the occasion marking the public square tonight. land's second festivities in connection for distributing the baskets with the community Christmas. A mam—

The Good Fe:low movement with the community Christmas. A mammoth Christmas tree decorated with scores of electric lights, towered above the crowd. Arrangements have been made by charitable organizations to provide hundreds of needy families with

Get "Tribune" Names. The 150 employes of the Hot Point El tric Heating company at 1001 Washing-ton boulevard supplied Christmas baskets

Christmas tree, which was inaugurated

BLAST IN STORE STARTS BIG FIRE

Blaze Reduces Five Story Building on South Side Half an Hour After Discovered.

FLAMES CROSS STREET.

Row of Apartment Buildings Is Devastated as Firemen Work in Vain to Save Them.

Fire, said to have started in the boiler-

lic offices, telephone operators, and many scene the flames were shooting 100 feet in others distributed thousands of parcels the air above the roof. A 4-11 brought the air above the roof. A 4-11 brought Chief O'Connor, and three special calls Cook county will be Santa Claus to were turned in, summoning thirty-two

> Policeman Charles Walker of the New City station, detailed at the store, was missing, and the police feared he had been trapped in the building. He failed

Policeman Missing.

Several firemen were injured by falling bricks, and one of them plunged from a ladder to the street, dislocating his shoulder. Two firemen were ordered sus

pended by Chief O'Connor for refusing to follow a lieutenant into the building. Before the fire was gotten under control t had leaped across Ashland avenue an Forty-seventh street and attacked about a dozen two and three story buildings

Fire in Engine Boom. Edward Kulich of 4614 South Home said he was putting on his hat and cost to leave shortly after 10 o'clock when a salesgirl named Cella told him there was

a fire in the engine room. Some minutes of the store, said there was no fire in the store when she left. E. J. Heller, the such abnormal conditions exist, in so far store when she left. E. J. Heller, the as the results obtained would furnish no manager, declared he was the last person to leave the building and that he had service standard."

The board gave assurance that it would be added to b

Electric feed wires in the alley back of the store were burned through and in a traction co

few moments the whole district was me that further delay in these matters plunged in darkness. Firemen suffered would be criminal from the cold and were compelled to work in relays. When they saw it would be useless to

directed their efforts toward preventing

Flames Spread Quickly.

They were unable to check them, how-ever, before they swept through two buildings to the south of the store on Ashland avenue and two apartment buildings in Forty-seventh street to the west. About ten families in these buildings wretched. were driven to the street.

The New City police station less than we blocks from the fire was without ights or telephone service.

The contents of the store were estimated t \$200,000 in value, and the building, a five story brick structure, at about \$250,-000. The total loss was placed at about to what measures were proposed to take care of the holiday traffic. He has not \$700.000.

Woosr Asserts She Got \$325 Be- say before affording me the courtesy of trothal Ring Under False Pretenses.

Nathan Stone of 1806 Wabash avenue rooed Lillian Warren of 1128 Washburne avenue, and on Tuesday night proposed to her. Miss Warren consented and Stone departed to buy the ring. He purchased one for \$325, appeared at Miss Warren's home on Wednesday morning, and placed the ring on her finger.

Then, according to Stone, Miss Warren suddenly became angry and told him she had another fellow."
Stone appeared before Judge Sullivar yesterday and obtained a warrant for her

goods under false pretenses. JEWEL SHOWER IN AVENUE.

Gem Dealer's Representative, Laden with Valuables, Is Eun Down by Automobile.

arrest, charging her with obtaining

BLOCK DEMANDS INFORMATION ON CAR SERVICE

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Writes Caustic Letter to Arnold Calling Attention to Decrease in Equipment.

TWELVE CARS LESS IN USE.

"Cars Fit Crowds Like Tight Glove."

minimum amount, the traction com-panies have followed as close to the

shifts of daily number of passengers as a hound to a hare. "They have achieved 100 per centericiency in devising a system which is just short of the point of leaving nickels on the street corners because there is no toe-hold on the car. "Just look out of the window while you read this and you will see car after car pass so packed that each fits its crowd like a tight glove."

Strong language was used yester-day by Chairman Eugene Block of the council committee on local trans-portation in condemning Chicago's

street car service.

He addressed to Bion J. Arnold. chairman of the board of supervis-ing engineers, a letter demanding information whether the companies have increased their service during the last year in proportion to the in-creased demands made upon them by the growth in population and the added obligations they assumed in the unification ordinar

Traffic Irregular, Says Arnold. The alderman wrote the letter after re-seiving one from Mr. Arnold telling of the difficulties in the way of adequate checking of facilities during the holiday season accompanied by extreme weather conditions.

"Street railway traffic at the present

holiday season, and the traffic character stics both during the rush and ponrusi these reasons we feel it would be imprac-ticable to make service checks so long as

Calls Delay Criminal.

"With the discomforts and positive insecencies which the citizens of this com munity have thrust upon them by the

"It is relief for an outraged public we are putting up to you-not a paper propo-

"Traction conditions are vile. The city wants action and wants it quick.
"It is all very well to talk in your letter about the holiday travel being abi and the weather conditions bad. The total number of people riding may be greater, but if the kind of street railway service given is abnormal it has been ab-normal for 385 days of the last year. Summer or winter, rain or shine, light Summer or winter, rain or shine, light riding or heavy riding, the whole year through, street railway service has been

were driven to the street.

The flames shot across Ashland avenue
completely closing that street to traffic. ter is that the Christmas crowds and bad Six buildings on the east side of the street weather would show up a service to be bad now that might otherwise be adequate. I am surprised at such a view.

If every car now in service were operated in the dullest month conditions would still be execrable, as the entire city knows.
"When the Christmas season approached we asked the president of the Chicago surface lines for information as JILTED; WOULD ARREST GIRL behind the board of supervising engi-

> "The company stated through their authorised representative that there were at the present time twelve care less in operation than a year ago, which was caused because of a 3 per cent shrinkage in the collection of cash fares. The 1913 unification ordinance imposed a large in-crease in the use of transfers. "This, together with the natural growth of the city, would lead me to be-lieve that quite a large addition to service throughout the city should be now in

> **WOMAN SHOPPER DROPS DEAD** Falls to Floor While Examining Christmas Tinsel Ball in State

Street Store. A woman clutching several Christmas parcels in her arms shoved her way through the crowd in Knox's 5 and 10 cent store at 219 South State street last night. She paused before one of the counters and was reaching up to examine a time

blouses, \$5 s now reduced to 950 ouses reduced to 1,50 s now reduced to 1.50 uses, 1.95 3d floor

Poiret 'Lar-

President Harris Advocates Project in Letter to Coun-

as added yesterday the urgent request ion for such an institution be ineduced in the city's annual budget.

President Abram Winegardner Harris

on the subject, and the aldermen ten tatively agreed to submit the proposi voters next April as a bond issue matter. They were in doubt as work and will obtain an estimate of its

There also remains to be settled the power of the city to expend its funds talde the city limits at a distance such but it is believed legislative action could

Women Need Training.

"This is to urge upon the finance comhouse of shelter for the industrial train-

ing of women from the morals court. The establishment of this house is the result of the recomm the city ought to provide for the a training that will fit them for self-support in an honest, reputable, and useful way. The industrial home appeals not strongly as an economic necessity of the Judge Walker taking the Fitzsimmons

it was here the legal obstacle was en- delivery can be made. countered. Under a special act the city can build houses of correction outside the city limits for a distance of three miles. for several months.

Justice Lamar Takes Appeal Under Advisement in Habeas Corpus Proceedings.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.-Justice Lamar of the Supreme court took under advisement today an application for a appeal from the action of Judge Newman of the Georgia Federal court in refusing to release Leo M. Frank, the factory superintendent convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, on habeas corpus proceedings. The justice did not intimate when

FORCE SENATE LIQUOR VOTE.

Sheppard of Texas to Jam Defeated Measure Through Judi-

Senator Sheppard of Texas will put under way a move to jam through the senate diciary committee the prohibition reso-

He announced today that he does not ronsider further hearings on the measure

Neither does he intend to eliminate the words " for sa'e," which opponents claim | proceedings yesterday against the promakes the measure useless as a strictly edent that a vote in the senate will be powsky, the head bartender, to be named

DIVIDE KAVANAUGH ESTATE. faring.

former decree of sale entered by that make good and wanted matters in his court in the suit brought by Mrs. Agnes (we hands. H. Kavanaugh, personally and as guardian of Agnes Kavanaugh and Mildred FIRE DAMAGES PRINT PLANT. Marie Kavanaugh, against Martin J., Harry J., George M., and Dennis F. ers. Kavanatigh was awarded \$58,780 to her personal account, \$21,539 each for Agnes and Mildred Kavanaugh, and \$20,-

MINING MAN BREAKS DOWN. Guincy A. Shaw of Calumet and Hecla Company Suffers Nerv-ous and Physical Collapse.

ALIMONY? WHY CERTAINLY NOT, **SAY TWO WIVES**

Mrs. "Bob" Fitzsimmons and Mrs. Paul Tietjens Scorn Cash.

Two slightly tarnished celebrities Steve Brodie's generation, on whose brows the laurel now lies a bit askew, lost their wives in Judge Walker's court-

room yesterday.

The divorce personages were Paul Tiet-jens and Robert Fitzsimmons. Mr. Tiet-jens—now do you place him?—wrote the comic opera of a decade ago, "The Win for the establishment of a ard of Oz." And Mr. Fitzeir surely you haven't forgotten that baldmetaphorical spots out of the famous City on the map and making himself un disputed pugilistic champion of the

Home Life Is Alike.

Although the genius of the two celebrities runs in widely divergent chan would have been put to it to subdue Mr forts in the musical line have ever been taken before Judge Walker makes then vate or domestic life.

For instance, both, it appears, were negligent in the matter of supplying passenger terminal station of that and funds for the support of their respective spouses. So much so that the wives filing of the deeds for record yesterday. scornfully refused to ask alimony.

me before I do not see how he could proposed appropriation of \$20,000 for the be more generous with a divorced wife,

Hiverside, where it is proposed to estab- made within the past few days, the only lish the new John Worthy school for boys. point at issue being the time at which This ousiness is worth approximately \$4,000,000 and will keep the mills going

ARE OBJECTS OF CHARITY.

Relief Workers, However, Do Much Toward Making Christmas Happy for Distressed Near Calumet.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 24 -Two thousand cost of the copper country's 14,000 mine workers and their families this Christmas are objects of charity, dependent upon others for their winter's food, their fuel, and much of their clothing.

In many of the homes conditions of

absolute starvation prevailed. Furniture and casements had been used for fuel. Charity has accomplished much, how-ever. For more than a month a score of relief organizations have been at work in every town in the copper zone. Thousands of dollars' worth of provisions, fuel, clothing, and toys have been collected.

lution defeated by the house Tuesday | Martin Sweitzer, Father of County

Chester Smith are enjoined from inter-

Guardian, Charges, and Defendants the place a year ago. There was dis-in Partition Suit Share \$175,to Message and Smith for \$13,000, but re-

Judge Windes in the Circuit court yes-terday entered a decree distributing an estate of \$175,165 in accordance with a

Pryor Press and Publishing Company Has \$1,000 Loss-Blaze Hard to Beach.

Fire in the Pryor Press and Publishing company's plant on the eleventh floor of a fifteen story building at 833-41 Plyma fifteen story building at \$33-41 Plymouth court for a time threatened to spread throughout the structure last evening. It was extinguished after a loss estimated at \$1,000 had been caused.

When firemen reached the scene the flames had spread to the tweffth floor, occupied by the Darrow Publishing com-

Edwards Case Up Tuesday

PACKERS PLAN BIG ADDITION

Independent Co. Closes Purchase of Large Tract Adjoining Plant

PENNSYLVANIA BUYS.

The Independent Packing company had closed the purchase from John A. Spoo and Ogden Goodman and others, repre-senting the Webb estate, of a large tract of vacant, embracing a considerable part of the block bounded by Halsted street, second streets, contiguous to its plant. which, it is understood, the company plans to improve with an addition to the

The property acquired, which comprises three parcels, is described as 150x116 feet, east front, on Emerald avenue, 25 feet west front, on Halated street, 126 feet feet, west front, on Halsted street, 25 eet south of Forty-first street. Mr. Spoor conveyed an undivided half

Pennsylvania Road Buys. The prices paid by the Pennsylvania road for two valuable parcels of property on Canal street, between Jackson boulevard and Adams street, forming a part 'My husband," said Mrs. Tietjens, "al- a depth of 180 feet, which is located 186 ways contended my mother should sup- feet north of Jackson boulevard, was acport me. If that was his attitude toward quired from William J. Wilson for \$300,-

be more generous with a divorced wife.

In fact, I would rather not have any of his money."

Both Men Absent.

The property first was conveyed by Mr. Wilson to Ira C. Darling, by the latter to Thomas H. Stavenson; and by the latter to the Union Station company, the transfer being subject to an incumbrance of \$00,000. And Mrs. Fitzsimmons said:

"I don't want any alimony. I slways worked before we were married and have had to since. I can do it still."

Neither Mr. Tietjens nor Mr. Fitzsimmons, found it convenient to be in court and both suits went by default.

New Flats for Kenwood.

The property at the northeast corner of Paulina and Roscoe atreets, lot 48x125 feet, with store and flat improvements, has been sold by Rose C. Wanorney to Simon and Rachel Westerfield. A consideration of \$10 is given in the transfer, but revenue stamps to the amount of \$15 on the deed together with an incumbrance of \$17,000 indicate a consideration of \$22.000. of \$32,000.

Powers Buy Ties in U. S.

Tacoma, Wash. Dec. 24.—Tenders for 20,000,000 fect of ties for delivery in England have been asked of northwest mills in mominal consideration being given, but the firm's local agent.

Justice Lamar Takes Appear to the legislature would not be opposed to extending this distance if the city finds that necessary.

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Jackson Bros. have sold for John A. John-

Real Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK.

Ashland-av. N. 115 s of Howard-at.
wf. 18x19, rev. stamp 32.00, Dec. 1s
[Harriet E. Knap to Andrew J. Pruitt and Chas. W. Moore]
wf. 30x119, rev. stamp 35.00, Dec. 1s
[Harriet E. Knap to Edward-st.,
wf. 30x119, rev. stamp 35.00, Dec. 1s
[Harriet E. Knap to Edward L. and
Mary L. Cox]

Broadway, n. w. cor Berwyn-av., e f. 125x125, rev. stamp 85.00, incumb. 814.000, Dec. 21 Myron H. Spades und. ½ int. to Arthur H. Pixley].

Broadway, n. w. cor. Berwyn-av., e f. 125x155, rev. stamp \$10.00, incumb. 814.000, Dec. 21 [Chas. B. Pike to Myron H. Spades] [Chas. B. Pike to Myron H. Spades] Chas. B. Pike to Gox124, rev. stamp \$2.50, Dec. 17 (Oscar B. Conklin et al. to City of Chicago). RECEIVER FOR FOUNTAIN INN.

Martin Sweitzer, Father of County
Clerk, Starts Action to Control Cafe.

Martin Sweitzer, father of County
Clerk Sweitzer, commenced injunction
proceedings yesterday against the proprietors of the Fountain Irm, IT South
Dearborn street, and caused Julius Tumpowsky, the head bartender, to be named as receiver. Dr. John G. Message and Chester Smith are enjoined from inter-

JEFFERSON.

Addison-st. 281 w of Cicero-av. s f.
8cg128. rev. stamp (bc. July 11-1810)
(George F. Koerter to Walter J.
Crawley]
Addison-st. W. 291 w of Cicero-av. s f.
6cg126. rev. stamp 30c. July 11-1810
George F. Koester to Katherine Richardson!
Cullom-av., 210 w of Campbell-av. s.,
210x124, and o. p. Oct. 1 [C. T. & T.
Co. Tr., to James A Share!
Central Park-av. 287 s of Leland, wf.
80x125, rev. stamp \$1, Dec. 17 [Charles
Bostrom to Emil G. Nelson!
Cuyler-av. W. 101 w of Spanishing,
s. f. 25x124, rev. stamp 50c. Dec. 2.
1916 [Henrietta Spiegel to Burrell D.
Jones! Jones Harding av. 198 a of Leland, w f. 50x 125, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb, \$1,000. Dec. i (Le Roy C. Tryon et al. to Joseph B. Lentes) which would be a confirmed by the confirm

offram st., 108 w of Newiard av., s f.

Wagones und to Vibonia Mannina Sault-ct. 125 s of Hobbis-st. w f. 24x 100, rev. stamp Bl. Incumb. \$3,800 Dec. 15 [James A. Wagoner und 5 int. to Viboseira Mannina).

Heisted-st. N., 387 n of William w f. Sotial, rev. stamp \$5, incumb. \$3,000. Dec. 25, [Marr A. Simmons to Rose C. Wanorny).

Ohlo-st., E., 251 w of Orisana s f. 16x 160 incumb. \$3,000. Nov. 17 Hanley-Casey Co. to Hanley-Casey Machanical Equipment Co.] SOUTH TOWN.

fenderfer et al. by M. in. C. to Anna (Hannan)
Solett. In cor State at 7. 441x084. rev. stamp 55. Dec. 29 (Vistor F. Skyore to Pra G. Coolmon et al.).
Solet. B. i371 a of Stony island av. 1. 1. 20x134. rev. stamp 51. Nov. 13 (Mosse C. Myers to Jakannes Van de Werksol).
Kimbafteav. 33 n. of B. 354 et. w f. 40x134. rev. stamp 51. Dec. 3 (C. P. Zachar te Myron P. Brown).
20x13-st. 75 w of Lowe-av. n f. 50x39. freumb 81. 200. Sept. 24 (Samuel K. Dennis to Richard M. Hannen).
Phillips 42. 95 n of 75th -st. ef. 30x187. Incumb. 4500. Nov. 30 (Peter J. Kelly 61th-ph. E. 230 w of Stony Island av., s f. 46x135. rev. stamp 51. 50. incumb. 454. Thec. 29 (Chas. A. Winston to David Jacobson).

enter earnestly and promptly upon this most promising enterprise for the constructive cure of vice conditions. We have too long depended upon methods of repression."

Believe \$20,000 Insufficient.

"Chairman John A. Richert expressed his belief that the institution, would cost more than the institution, would cost of operating it in the cost of the institution should be based as the cost of operating it in the cost of the institution should be as a district.

WAR POWERS BUY 125,000 Tons of William J. and Mary Mary Months, we will contain seven and eight large rooms with the bridges strained circumiances.

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Oak Park, Shippen's add, pt lot 7, block 9, Nev. 7 [John E. Decker to Adam I. Toldd]

Kajser & Oo.'s Arcada Park, lot 38, block 2 rev. stamn 50c, Dec. 29 [Otto Rusteer to Anton F. Konces]

Township 30, lot 16, mb block 15, 20, 38, 18, rev. stamp 50c, Dec. 19 [Charles L. Külma to Vaclav Chaloupka].

Winslow sth sub, lots 5 and 6, block 9, rev. stamp 31, Dec. 10 [Elmer D. Smith to Henry Miskelly]

Austin, Johnston Jr.'s add, pt lot 1, rev. stamp 31, Dec. 10 [Elmer D. Smith to Henry Miskelly]

Austin, Johnston Jr.'s add, pt lot 1, rev. stamp 31, Dec. 10 [Charles D. Miller for Walter Morton]. LYONA

MAINEL Park Ridge, Dale, G. & W.'s add, lot 24. block 4. rev. stamp \$2. incumb. \$1,000, Nov. 18 [William Busse to Louis C. Busse]

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Maywood, Madison-st, add, lot 304, 10, 81, 2, rev. stamp \$2, Dec. 18 [Lena Stone to Anna Bosat].

Maywood, Smith's Add, Lot 7, auh-bicck 7, rev. stamp \$1, Dec. 21 [The Clerks 4 Mechanics Bidg: Loan & Inv. Assn. to David Rubin].

Typ. 89, pt. 8, 10-38-12, rev. stamp \$1, Dec. 10 [Joseph Ellis to Morris Ellis of Morris Ellis of Market 10 [Joseph 10]. Ellia]
Maywood, Smith's Acd., lots 6 to 9, sub-block 4, rev. stamp \$3, incursh \$4,500 Dec. 22 (Walter Morcon to Anna E. Miller)
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RIDGEVILLE, RIDGEVILLE.

Evansion. Paul's Add., lots 5, 10, 11.
rev. stamp \$2.50. Dec. 25 (Bertha
Nathan to Glof Johnson).
Leare-Dated Dec 5, Riverside, room on
first floor of one story and basement
brick premises known as Riverside
State Bank block, on lot 455, block
10, Riverside, 81, for postome, for
ten years from Sept. 1, 1914, 4450 per
year (Riverside State Bank to U. S.
of America).

STICKNEY Bartlett's Highlands, lots 21, 22, 23, block 9, rev. stamp 50c. Dec. 3 [F. H. Bartlett to Bruno Caridi]

THORNTON.

Tev. stamp 81. Dec. 5 [Morris M. Hirsh et al. to Charles Eggebrecht].

Twp. 36. pt. s. et. 16-50-14, July 17. Jacob C. Ravesloot to John C. Ravesloot to John C. Ravesloot). NEW TRIER. Kenilworth. Kenilworth's Co. Add. lot 4. black 19, rev. stamp \$3,500 incumb. \$5,000. Dec. 21 [Est. Joseph Bears to Roy H. Jarrett]

Building Permits. flats; E. A. Wassburn, 4148 Elstonav.; J. J. Cerny, arch.; H. C. Thone,
mason; E. A. Wassburn, carp.
142 Rhodes-av. 2 story brick apartments; E. M. Larson, 1412 W. 65th-st.;
A. G. Lund, arch.; C. A. Juhl, mason;
E. M. Larson, carp.
8810-12 S. H. Larson, 1412 W. 65th-st.;
A. G. Lund, arch.; Lig story brick residence; Joe McCarthy, 6628 S. May-st.;
F. L. F. McCarthy, carp.
2469-01-361, Custom-av., three I story
frame residences; Max Baumgarinor,
4119 Libcole-s.; E. Brancher, arch.;
G. Engervell, mason; Max Baumgari4707-05 Remon-st., I story brick garage; A. C. Arnold, 4707 Beacon-st.;
Roy France, arch.; H. E. Overstreet,
mason and carp.

WAREHOUSE MEN'S HEAD FAVORS STATE CONTROL.

G. M. McConnell Tells Utilities Commission He Ecartily Approves Supervision by That Body.

G. M. McConnell, president of the Rallway Terminal and Warehouse company and an officer of the Chicago Warehouse Spri Men's association, has written a letter

Samuel, Solomon, and Harry Kovler Under \$5,000 Bonds Each After Bankruptcy Hearing.

Samuel Kovier and his two sons, Solomen and Harry, in bonds of \$5,000 each. The court's order came after an investi-sation of the bankruptcy case against the senior Kovier was concluded. The elder Kovier was the owner of two merchandise stores at 1732 and 1756 West Eighteenth streets. He failed last month,

Eighteenth etreets. He failed leatmonth, with liabilities of approximately \$10,000 and assets of \$3,000.

Attorney Michael Gesas, representing creditors, questioned the three Koviers relative to a mortgage of \$5,000 they obtained on their property. It was learned that the mortgage represented \$500 only, and had been taken out, it was charged, so creditors would believe liabilities of the Koviers to be greater than they were and

Overcome by Sevver Gas.

William Green, SiM South Green street, a cable splicer, and R. R. Ahern, Sais Indiana arenue, employee of the Chicago Telephone company, were partially overcome by sewer gas yesterday while making repairs in a manhole in front of 913 West Thirty-first street. They were revived with caryon machine.

ASK INJUNCTION

erty owners are being seriously jeop-ardized by a boycott on apartment buildings owned by them, Virginia W. Marshall and Fielding L. Marshall of 73 East Elm street filed a bill in the Superior Chicago Flat Janitors' union and the nterfering with employes, tenants or vis-

The apartments are at 4134-6 Broadway, 4664-6 Broadway, 4143-5 Sheridan road, 4519-21 Sheridan road, 4545-47 Sheridan road, 4332-4 Sheridan road, 900-10 Airdrie

Trouble started when Henry R. Horton gave up his employment as janitor of the apartment at 4134-6 Broadway Nov. 21. Peter Aussen, a nonunion man, was hired. Immediately, the bill charges, trouble started between the ianitors' union and the milk drivers' union and the apartment owners.

ment buildings quit their posts, leaving the doors of the furnaces open, so that the health of the tenants was endangered through the escape of coal, gas into the apartments, the bill alleges. In addition, all delivery of milk ceased at the various buildings, and ice, groceries, laundry and other supplies were delivered

Pickets Established.

Pickets were established in front of all

eting in the vicinity of the buildings, to the spying on the tenants or those having business with the tenants of the apartments, interfering with the employes of the buildings or instituting a boycott. Station Work Up to Directors.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

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OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BUREAU,
Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—Forecast for
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Virginia W. and Fielding Marshall Seek to End Picketing.

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sor avenue.

Janitors employed at the various apart-

the buildings. It is alleged, and all those seeking to make deliveries were intimidated. Several arrests have resulted hallways of the buildings. The injunction asks an end of the pick-

Ald. Ellis Geiger yesterday received a reply to his telegram to J. J. Turner, president of the Union Station company, urging an early start on the company's new terminal work to relieve unemployment. Mr. Turner wired that he could not give a decision until a meeting of the directors of the company has been held. Such a meeting, it is reported, will be held in Chicago on Jan. 12.

Men's association, has written a letter
to James E. Quan, chairman of the Illinols public utilities commission, declaring himself heartily in favor of supervision of the warehouse industry of the state by the commission.

"At a recent national convention of the American Warehouse Men's association regulation of the warehouse industry by public utilities commissions was one of the most important questions discussed, the letter states.

The public utilities commission took up the supervision of warehouses, grain elevators, and cold sterage concerns early in this year, and issued an order that each warehouse or storage concern file with the commission a schedule of its

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ord earnings.
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Known movements of money for the week in-gicate a loss in cash by the New Tork banks at of 33.471.000. The banks gained not from the interior 83.110.882, but lost to the authtrastury, largely because of retirement of circulation, 36.581.000.

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Money rates were steady in Chicago at 598
per cent on colleteral, 598 per cent over the
useral paper, and 5498 per cent over the
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LITTLE TRADING DONE.

....NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS! New York, Dec. 21.-In its esse today's stock market continued to traverse the ground of the last few days. More minimum prices were registered in werse the ground prices were registered in More minimum prices were registered in More minimum prices were registered in Mossile No.

Sale thous. cific, Baltimore & Offic, and the Southern railways, while United States Steel and Southern Pacine regented their established low quotations of the preceding seesion. Over a score of inactive and miscellaneous stocks sold lower than be-

10 N Y City 41/s, 1967.

Trading bore the familiar ante-holiday aspects, the volume of business falling below recent days. Opening prices reflected the same degree of irregularity so long prevalent, followed by rallies which carried the leaders one to two points above yesterday's close. points above yesterday's close.

The advance appeared to be the result of short covering more than anything else, and when the demand from that quarter ceased, stocks fell back from in-

the regular quarterly dividend of 1% parted a better undertone, but the closure parted a better undertone, but yesterday by the directors of the Pequeyivania-company was causing some apprehension re-specting the dividend status of the other stocks in this class. Declaration of the regular New York Central dividend on its increased capital stock imparted. figuraces to the Vanderbit group.

London Terms Disappoint. London Terms Disappoint.

A loss of more than \$10,000,000 gold was the interesting feature of the Bank of England's interesting feature of the Bank of England's live being statement. London brokers were said to have expressed disappointment, over the to have expressed disappointment, over the terms imposed for resumption of business on the stock exchange.

The local bond market was heavy on small corpitum. Total transactions (pay value) agregated \$1.108.000. United states government bonds, were unchanged omicall.

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Stocks as Investments.

A. E. McK.—First mortgage bonds are come various other kinds of bonds, then come various other kinds of bonds, then notes then preferred stock, and finally notes. When a corporation is common stock. When a corporation is common stock. When a corporation is common stock and has paid dividends for well managed and has paid dividends for years the stock acquires standing as an

ion Rolling Mill company. The latter is expected to take half the output of the of the common. The Massillor company has an authorized capital of \$3,000,000, it having been increased from \$1,000,000 last March. Up to June \$600,000 of the new

G. W. C.-The United Profit Sharing company has declared no dividends thus far. The shares are of \$1 par value. stock had been sold, making the outstanding capital at that time \$1.600,000.

No reports are available as to dividends.

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such conditions a purchase of any of the company's \$5,800,000 of capital stock

TRADE SUPPLIED Live Spring Chickens and Local Interests to Appeal 88½ 4 Tol Bt L & W 48 95½
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SEEK AN ADJUSTMENT. POTATOES ARE ACTIVE.

There was a heavy tone in the marke for live poultry at Chicago yesterday, but only spring chickens felt a price cut. The latter were off 1/2c from Wednesday's The latter were off 1/10 from Weinessell figures. Receipts were large at 7 cars figures. Receipts were large at 7 cars figures. And 685 coops and the demand was rather and 685 coops and the demand was rather and 685 coops and the demand was rather and 685 coops. The second second figures were indifferent. Dressed poultry was were indifferent.

also weak, with prices for ducks shaded a cent. Offerings were liberal.

The market for butter continued to rule firm, but prices for all descriptions were unchanged, but prices for all descriptions and the prices all of the offerings. Receipts were 5.021 tubes. Easily were also steady, with ware 5.021 tubes. Receipts were 2.540 cases. There was a good agemand for othor produces and prices rolled same and the percentage of were light at 8 cars and the percentage of were light at 8 cars and the percentage of were light at 8 cars and the percentage of years stock was funded. Trading in many vegetables was story and there was an easy regulating through the light. arising from the commission's recent decree ordering that the salt rates from the Michigan field to points in Illinois shall not exceed by more than two and one-half cents per hundred pounds the salt rates from Chicago and Chicago rate points to the same destinations.

the same destination

Comes Up Dec. 30.

The case will come up on Dec. 30 and will be prosecuted by the Chicago association of commerce, the Illinois Central clation of the Morton Salt company.

The decision from which we have appealed." explained Raiph Crews, counsel of the Morton Salt company, yesterday, for the Morton Salt company yesterday, it allowed to stand would turn Chicago's lakes into positive detriments. The Morton Salt company transports its salt in cargo, lots from its Ludington field in Michigan to Chicago by best.

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"Chicago is the clearing house for the
entire western territory. This has given
the Chicagoans an advantage, of course,
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rise in the cost of flour and sugar, the principal raw products, used in the com-

pany for the coming year are, for the reasons indicated, not suggestive of rec-

Oncerning the Great Northern dividend the salowing was issued from New York:

"This dividend shall apply to the company's untatanding receipts for full paid subscriptions nutstanding receipts for full paid subscriptions have able to the receipts of such receipts as they appear of the holders of such receipts as they suppear of the holders of such receipts are exchanged for sind converted no regular stock certificates, provided, however, such payment, shall not be made prior yet. I felt.

Pure Oil Earnings. it is announced that not earnings of the Pure oil company for the month of November were 119,624, an increase of \$40,600 over October. The expert business is reported as being much better than at any time since Aug. 1. Dividends Declared.

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The Illinois Central reports freight operations for the drift three weeks of December
as somewhat less than those of a year ago,
and the export of grain above some increase.
But merchandise and miscellameous business
continue light. There is very little lumber
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Cash Sales Are Liberal: Farmers Hold Grain for Higher Prices.

CORN HAS BIG UPTURN. Dec. May.

and the price trend was irregular. There Mty .18.85 was considerable evening up of contracts, which tended to make erratic price fluctudifferent than those affecting prices re good class of buying on the declnies port demand, and sales here finally were

the northwest were relatively higher. Winter wheat markets of the west and Sa. L. 66% 66% 66% 73% 71% 73 RYE FLOUR. southwest were strong and at Kansas K. C. 65% 65% 65% 71% 70% 71½ Dark\$5.60@5.70 White, pt.\$5.80@6.00

Estimates received from the southwes place farm reserves in Kansas at 25 per ent, Oklahoma, 20 per cent, and Nebraska, 35 per cent. Strong bids from Omaha through Nebraska bought little wheat. Pacific wheat ... and in that state as well as in Kansas farmers are said to ze inclinde to hold for \$1.25. In a few sections farmers have sold little wheat. Soft wheat states report light offerings. Mills are becoming a little more anxious in regard to their supplies owing to the active buying by exporters.

Argentine reports were favorable. Markets in that country were weak as the result of the difficulty in securing steamers and the favorable crop conditions Cables for spot wheat from Liverpool are about 40,000,000 bu, with half of the

Flour Trade Is Active.

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The flour trade continues seasonably active and clearances of flour continue heavy as well as of wheat. Clearances for the day were 1.477.(00 bu and for the week (five days) they were 7.918,000 bu. Last year for the corresponding week they were 3.818,000 bu. Receipts at the seaboard continue heavy. Local arrivals were 173 cars, and the inspection yesterday showed 200 cars. Primary arrivals were 1.468,000 bu. Northwest points had 434 cars and Winnipes had 150 cars.

Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 300,000 but for the week. Norris, Logan-Bryan, Armour, and Kuight-McDougal were the leaders on the buying side of wheat in the inte trade. Logan sold early, and there was some selling by Barrell and Bartlett-Frazier.

More Activity in Corn.

clearances were 4.250,000 bu, compared to 1.748,000 bu a year ago.

The weather continues cold and the forecast was for colder weather throughout the belt. Sales to arrive are fair, but, on the other hand, there is a steady improvement in the demand in the west and southwest. Liverpool cables were 1d up for spot corn. Clement-Curtis, Comstock, and commission houses generally were buyers.

Oats Prices Follow Corn.

The cash wheat situation is closely watched by wheat traders now, as they are looking for one in the cash market and sales were moderated at 285,000 bu, although rumors were current of big sales at the seaboard.

The offerings from the country are lighter, but the big stocks here are a check on bull sentiment. Receipts were 247 cars with 102 cars the estimate for tomorrow. Western receipts were 743,000 bu.

Hog Products Are Strong.

Notwithstanding the bearish hog reports (which took up the slack in the market, and prices railled sharply, closing at about the best prices of the sales were about the big states were about the big sharply, closing at about the best prices of breadstuffs for the by wheat traders now, as they are looking for any hindications is closely watched by wheat traders now, as they are looking for any hindications of a let up in the foreign developed at the country are lighter. There was a leavy tone in the cash wheat situation is closely watched by wheat traders now, as they are looking for the by wheat traders now, as they are looking for any hindications of a let up in the foreign developed at the exception of a day or so there was the stream of a day or so there was the sales were about \$40,000 bu from here and at the guif sales were about \$40,000 bu from here and at the guif sales were about \$40,000 bu from here and at the guif sales were about \$40,000 bu from here and at the guif sales were about \$40,000 bu from here and at the guif sales were about \$40,000 bu from here and at the guif sales were about \$40,000 bu from here and at the guif sales were about \$40,000 bu from here and at the guif sales were about \$40,000 bu from here and at the guif sales were about \$40,000 bu from here and at the guif sales were about \$40,000 bu from here and at the guif sales were about \$40,000 bu from here and at the guif sales were about \$40,000 bu from here and at the guif sales were about \$40,000 bu from here and at the guif sales were about \$40,000 bu from here and at the guif sales were about \$40,00

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Duluth flax closed 2½@2½c higher, with eash on track \$1.65. December, \$1.63½, and May, \$1.65. Receipts, 7 cars. Minneapolis was 2½c higher, with cash on track \$1.82@1.05. Receipts, 35 cars. Winnipeg closed 2½@3½c higher, with Docember \$1.85½ and May \$1.43½. Receipts, 7 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 24.—WHEAT—Higher early; receipts, 303 cars; last year, ago.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Dec. 24.—WHEAT
—Higher early; receipts, 393 cars; last year,
loilday. Futures—December closed \$1.21%;
May opened \$1.24%; high, \$1.25%; low, \$1.24%;
losed, \$1.24%. Cash—No. 1 hard, \$1.29%;
No.:1 northern. \$1.22%, \$1.26%; to arrive,
\$1.22%, \$1.26%; No. 2 northern, \$1.10%, \$1.24%;
No.:3 wheat, \$1.10%, \$1.22%. CORN—No. 3;
ellow, \$63.02%. COATS—No. 3 white, \$45%, \$64.5%;
\$1.06%, \$1.24%, \$1.26%, \$1.25%. CORN—No. 3;
ellow, \$63.02%. COATS—No. 3 white, \$45%, \$64.5%;
\$1.06%, \$1.24%, \$1.25%, \$1.2 May opened \$1.24%; Cash—No. 1 hard, \$1.25% closed, \$1.24%; Cash—No. 1 hard, \$1.25% closed, \$1.24%; Cash—No. 1 hard, \$1.25% closed, \$1.25% clo

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. | Neceived Shipped | Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn. Meat. Corn. Wheat. Corn Open. High. Low.Dec.24 Dec.23.
Dec... 1.25½ 1.20½ 1.25½ 1.20 1.25½ 1.20 1.25½ 1.20½ 1.25½ 1.20½ 1.25½ 1.25½ 1.25½ 1.25½ 1.25½ 1.25½ 1.25½ 1.25½ 1.25½ 1.20 1.20 CORN. OATS. Tot, bu.1,468,000 1,258,000 868,000 797,000 Last year—Holiday. EASTERN.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR.

WINFER WHEAT—Steady Sacritions and the store, mixed lots, \$10,000 bu. Track: No. 3 red, \$1.25%@1.25½; No. 2 red, \$1.26@1.26%; No. 4 hard, \$1.25; No. 3 hard, \$1.23%@1.26; No. 2 hard, \$1.25%@1.26%.

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cently. Bulls were encouraged by the Jan. 10.10 10.17½ 10.10 10.12½ 10.10 May .10.45 10.50 10.42½ 10.47½ 10.45 and by the continued light offerings from PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. WHEAT.

December May December Cash prices were steady here and in Tol. .. 1.27% 1.20% 1.27% 1.32 1.31 1.32 CORN.

> OATS. Winn. 55 54% 55 57% 57% 57% GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand-No.2 or ard, better, No. 3 grades cars.

Spring wheat ... Mixed wheat ...

yellow, 85 cars; No. 2 white, 2 cars; No. 3 white, 14 cars; No. 2 mixed, 22 cars; No. 3 mixed, 82 cars. Oats: No. 2 white, 1 car; standard, 7 cars; sample, 1 car; purified, 5 cars; clipped, 5 cars and 74,940

grade, 58c; No. 6 mixed, 61@61%c; No. 2 white, 65% 605%c; No. 3 yellow, 65% 665%c; No. 2 white, 66%c; No. 3 white, 66%c; No. 2 w

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

High Low Close. High Low Close. .1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.30% 1.31% 1.30% on May . 72% 72% 72% 73% 73% 73% 73% OATS. May . 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% 53% WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

white, 61/206%c.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

WESTERN.

—Received ——Shipped——timothy, \$13.00@14.00.
Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn.
Chicago .. 374,000 577,000 389,000 310,000 7.50; wheat, \$7.00@7.50.

PACKERS FORCE SLUMP IN HOGS

Shippers Inclined to Limit Buying and Prices Drop 5@10 Cents.

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Bulk of sales \$6.90 @7.10
Common to good mixed 6.85 @7.00
Pair to choice med. weight 7.021/267.071/4
Lightweights 6.95 @7.15
Fair to selected butchers 7.071/267.15 FLOUR-Market quiet. Quotations: Sunday only, per month..... Boars, according to weight. 3.00 @4.00 Pat. jute. \$5.40@5.75 | First cit. \$4.65@5.10 Sp. brands, wd. 6.40 | Sc. clear 3.75@4.00 Stghts, jt. 5.10@5.25 | Red Dog . 3.10@3.20

SHEEP. Soft winter— Hard winter— Pat. jute.\$5.20@5.40 Pat. jute.\$5.30@5.50 Straights 4.50@5.85 Straights 5.00@5.15 Clears ... 4.10@4.40 Clears ... 4.40@4.65 Western ewes 4.65@5.80 Vestern lambs 7.50@8.65 Cull lambs 6.25@7.25

WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales: In Beef steers, good to choice.....\$8.75@9.50 tore, mixed lots, \$10,000 bu. Track: No. Beef steers, fair to good.......7.75@8.75 red, \$1.25%@1.25%@1.25%: No. 2 red, \$1.26@ Heef steers, common to fair.....5.75@7.75 Yearlings 7.50@9.40
 Beef cows
 5.00g7.15

 Fat heifers, fair to selected
 5.25g8.50

 Canners and cutters
 3.25g4.47

 Good to prime vealers
 7.75g9.50
 Bulls 5.50@7.10

Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 red, \$1.25\\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 red, \$1.25\\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 red, \$1.25\\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 red, \$1.25\\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 red, \$1.26\\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 hard, \$1.26\\(\frac{1}{2}\); SPRING WHEAT — Quiet. Sales: Track: No. 4 northern, \$1.18\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 northern, \$1.28\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 northern, \$1.28\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 Northern, \$1.28\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 northern, \$1.28\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 northern, \$1.28\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 northern, \$1.28\(\fr Reductions of 5@10c were made in hog AUTO LIVERIES 25
prices at Chicago yesterday, the weakness being most pronounced in the quarantine section. Shippers were inclined to Sample grade, 62c; No. 5 mixed, 64%c; No. 4 mixed, 64%@65%c; No. 3 mixed,, antine section. Shippers were inclined to BILLIARDS AND BOWLING 21 65%,606c; No. 2 mixed, 65%,606%c; No. 6 hold back, and the market was left large-yellow, 61c; No. 4 yellow, 65%,666%c; No. 2 yellow, 660 ly to the mercy of packers. Receipts were Building Material. 3 yellow, 65%,666%c; No. 2 yellow, 660 large at 38,000 head, and there were 36 BOOKS AND MAGAZINE 67c.
Illinois proportional billing: Sample

The market for sheep was firm, with CASTOFF CLOTHING ers, but they took hold with a will, and the supply was soon cleared up. The quality was fairly good, though not many

white, 45% standard, 45% oct. No. 2 white, 45% oct. Cash lots:
HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots:
Mess pork, \$17.00@17.25; lard, \$10.35; short ribs, \$9.62% 010.37%.
BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams. the market was unevenly higher. Butch- HOTELS

edible, 7%G7%c; prime packers', 6%G6%c; No. 2 packers', 10%G7%c; No. 1 packers', 6%G6%c; No. 2 packers', 10%G7%c; No. 2 packers', 10%G6%c; No. 2 p

Wednesday, Dec. 28. 968 24 7.142 554 Thursday, Dec. 17.8.221 ... 7.401 5.072 Thursday, Dec. 24.1.000 50 5.000 2.000

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere, REAL ESTATE-CENTRAL KANSAS CITY, Mo. Dec. 24.-HOGS-Re-ceipts, 2,900; steady; bulk, \$6.5067.20; heavy, \$7.0567.20; packers and butchers, \$7.0097.20; \$7.0567.20; packers and butchers, \$7.0097.20;

gentina have been 114,000,000 bu.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 24.—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000 head; active; heavies, \$7.20; heavy yorkers, \$7.50; light yorkers and pigs, \$7.40. SHEEP AND LAMES—Receipts, 1,000 head; session, Oklaboma 20 per cent, and Nebraska session. Very small receipts from now on were predicted.

CALVES—Receipts, 100 head; steady; top, were predicted.

over the May, the highest premium so far.

of the day. A big run of hogs is expected heat, week and the tone at the yards was weak with prices 10c off. Receipts were 40,000 with 20,000 expected Saturday. Western receipts were 40,000 with 20,000 expected Saturday. Western receipts were the cash trade is fair. Liverpool prices were unchanged. Some receivers report quite a list corn being sold to arrive, but the movement is not expected to be especially kage. The cash trade is fair. Liverpool prices were unchanged for meats and 3d hower for cash lard. Receipts of products here were 23 cars and shipments were 75 cars.

Rye Prices Rule Higher.

Rye Prices Rule Higher.

Rye was 1/20 higher with sale of cash No. 2 in \$1.118\footnote{1}{1}\text{No. 3}\$ at \$1.00\footnote{1}\text{No. 2}\$ and \$1.00\footnote{1}\text{No. 2}\$ at \$1.00\footnote{1}\text{No. 2}

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HAY—Steady. Receipts, 900 tons; shipments, 337 tons; choice timothy, \$16.500 timothy, \$16.500 timothy, \$16.000 timothy, \$16.000 timothy, \$15.00016.00; No. 2 timothy, \$13.00014.00.

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steady; lambs, \$8.00@8.50.

ST PAUL, Minn., Dec. 24.—HOGS—Receipts, \$100 head; 150 lower; range, \$6.70@6.85; bulk, \$6.80@6.85. CATTLE—Receipts 340 head; STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.22 strong. SHEEP—Receipts, 300 head; steady; STEAMSHIP LINES 23 TRADE SCHOOLS. 21 TO RENT—ROOMS. 27

I ambs, 94.50g.80.00.

8T. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 24.—HCGS—Receipts, 6.000; 5c lower; top, \$7.20; bulk, \$6.000; 5c lower; top, \$7.20; lower;
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MASTERSON—Josephine A Masterson Dec.
23, 1914, age 65 years, widow of late Philip
J. Masterson Funeral services at late residence, 320 Randolph-st. Oak Park Ill.,
2 p. m. Sunday. Burial at Forest Home.

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MILLER-Jessie Williams Miller, Dec. 24.
1914, at her home, 6326 W. Race-av., wife of
James G. Miller and mother of Grace E.
Walker, Funeral Friday, Dec. 25, at Dayton, O. Sioux City [Ia.] papers please copy.

Nards 124.

M.FARLAND—William C. McFarland, beloved husband of Maria, nee Costello, father of William, John, Edward, Frances, Mrs. A. J. Sullivan. Funeral Sunday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 607 Honore-st., to St. Brendan's church; automobiles to Mount Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Kenney, Yards 662.

camoridge, Mass., bec. 22. Bureau later.
PHURNES—Margaret Phurnes, nee Doyle, beloved wife of John, mother of Mae, John, Loretta, Walter, Birchel, Margaret, Elizabeth, Lawrence, Reymond, Bernice, and Dorothy. Funeral from late residence, 5918 N. Christiana—av. to S. Veronica's church, Eaturday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m., thence by autos to Calvary.
RIGNEY—Katherine Rigney, nee O'Brien, beloved wife of William P., fond mother of Bessie, Mae, Jean, Kathleen, Columb, and Phyllis Rigney, saler of Mrs. J. M. Devine and Anna O'Brien. Funeral Saturday, 9.30 a. m., from late residence, 540 Gundersonav., Oak Park, to Ascension church, Enstavar, and Van Euren-et. Light mass. Automobiles to Columb, For seats call C. W. McNersepleass coly. A colaborine Reddy, Dec. 24, 1914.

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band of Edith Brown Bates. Funeral notice later.

BULLOCK—Mary Ann Bullock, widow of the late Walter H. Bullock, aged 79 years. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., from Moffett & Arnett's funeral chapel, Ogden-avand Ashland-blvd. to Graceland cemetery; member of Henry W. Lawton circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. Eigin [ill.] papers please once. BURNS—Hannah Conway Burns, Dec. 25, 1914. widow of the late William J. Burns, mother of Robert, Marguerite, and Marie Burns. Funeral from late residence, 858 Newport-ax., Saturday. Dec. 26, at 9:30 a. m., to Mount Carnel church, by suites to Calivary: private
CARROLL—William E. Carroll, Dec. 24, 1914. at residence, 3:22 Adams-st., beloved husband of Mary J., nee Brindenell, father of Edward, Frank, Charles, Ralph. Joseph Bernard, Ethel. and Mrs. John Malahy and the late William Carroll. Funeral notice later.

DILLEY—Arthur E. Dilley, Dec. 24, 1914, age 25 years, beloved husband of Gertrude [nee Harrington], son of John and Rachel Dilley, brother of John, Edith, Clars, George, Bertha, Elizabeth, Dorothy, and Margaret. Funeral from late residence, 80013. Racines-av., Sunday, Dec. 27, at 2:30 p.m. Autos to Mount Hope.

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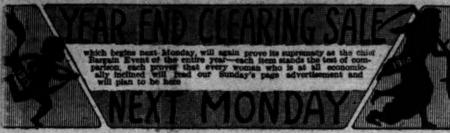
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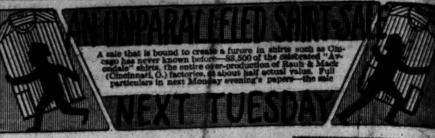
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Sensational Sale in a Decade A big adjective but it's indeed needed to describe this sale in any way adequately-for the values are so very much greater, so very much more important to every woman who can use a tailored suit than ever before that we cannot make this statement too emphatic—the entire surplus stock of one of New York's foremost tailors sold to us at such very low figures because we took the entire lot and paid spot cash. The most cynical woman who reads this advertisement should throw aside all doubts for the present, finish reading and come and verify every word that follows for herself, for strong as these statements are, they're more than justified by the suits that comprise this unprecedented purchase, and particularly do we call attention to the tailoring, the fabrics and the trimming, for they cannot fail to win the commendation of the most scrupulous woman-all sizes for women, misses and stout women are in the lot. All in three great lots:

GROUP 1-Former \$9, \$10 and 12.50 tailored suits in a variety of coat lengths. Made of fine cheviots, serges, handsomely tailored, satin lined long coats which can be worn as a separate coat, and shorter coat models with velvet collars and cuffs, made of serges, cheviots, gab-ardines and diagonals, women's and misses' sizes choice tomorrow at \$5.

GROUP 2—Former 13.50, 15.00, 18.00 and 20.00 fine tailored suits—some of the very late designs—in all the new coat models in a variety of lengths. Fur or fur cloth trimmed, others velvet trimmed, of crepe cloths, gabardines, velvets, serges, poplins and cheviots in black, navy, green, brown and gray. Sizes for women, 34 to 44, misses, 14, 16 and 18 years and plain tailored models for stout women, 46 to 54, choice tomorrow, \$9.

hundreds for you to choose from. All the new short coat effects that will answer the purpose for early spring wear, made of fine velvets, duvetines, serges, crepe cloths, fur cloths, such materials as used in highest grade suits only-in all the wanted shades. None reserved. Sizes for women, 34 to 44-misses, 14 to 18. Choice tomorrow, \$15.



Whoever Reads Newspapers & Magazines Knows This Widely Advertised Men's Clothing and Knows It as Best

and they also, no doubt, remember the particular trade-mark this celebrated firm uses - the clothing is so good, so

stylish that usually the great factory has difficulty keeping up with orders, but this winter for several reasons,

mainly the weather, Christmas week found a great stock of their men's fine suits and overcoats on hand and so to move it quickly and in its entirety they accepted our astonishingly low offer—

but we cannot use their name in any manner in the newspapers, throughout the store, on the suits and overcoats. Come and see where they've carefully ripped their trade-mark out of each garment for these selfsame garments with the trade-mark attached will cost you \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 not only at the leading stores of Chicago, but at the leading stores of all America. Clothing that has for years maintained its position at the very top of the list of high grade makes—you'll no doubt recognize it the moment you examine it, for it has so many points of superiority that you'll readily remember them—all styles of course included, all the latest models as well as the models the conservative business man wants—but come and see these \$15, \$18, \$20 and and the latest models are conservative of the superiority that you'll become a customer even though 22.50 suits and overcoats at \$10, and in most every instance you'll become a customer even though you've no immediate need of clothes. The values are practically evenly divided between the suits and overcoats that would customarily have sold for \$15, \$18, \$20 and 22.50—choice tomorrow at \$10.

The Men's Suits

The suits are made in the very popular tartan checks, tartan stripes and tartan plaids and in pencil stripes, self stripes, salt and pepper mixtures, over plaids, silk mixtures and of plain black and blue, all wool worsteds, storm cheviots, unfinished worsteds serges, scotchfabrics, tweeds, velours and cassimeres, some lined with fancy striped silk, mostly all made with serge lining. All tailored by hand, in two or three button, soft roll front models, patch and plain pockets, double breasted and conservative models for men and young men in regular, stout and slim sizes 33 to 46, very special tomorrow at \$10.

The Overcoats

The overcoats include Balmacaan overcoats, double breasted short overcoats, double breasted 50 inch Overcoats with self and velvet collars, shawl collar coats, button through coats, form fitting coats, convertible coats and fly front overcoats in gray, brown, tan, black and blue, heavy Scotch mixtures, kerseys, meltons, beavers, vicunas and cheviots, all have satin sleeve linings and either heavy serge body linings or plaid backs. Every overcoat made of pure all wool fabrics with the best possible workmanship; all sizes, 33 to 46, for men and young men. Very special tomorrow at \$10.





Underwear

the well known Wil-son Bros. union suits for men. All

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fit correctly. Values to 2.48 \$5, at 89c, 1.29, 1.49 to 2.48

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5x7, 4x5, 31x41 and 21x41, at 89c, 48c, 39c
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